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NEAR CENTRAL MARKET.

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5, Queen's Road, Central
1th Floor
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22, Macao Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 88828

or from all Compradores

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

By Joan Savv

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Sheep's Hearts.

These may be either boiled, or roasted; the latter is the more popular method. You require some nice forcemeat, or stuffing, composed of fine breadcrumbs, a little minced bacon, a small quantity of minced onion- and powdered sage, or any other dried herb, and the usual seasoning. These ingredients may be moistened with milk, or beaten egg.

Clean the hearts, and cut away gristle, and all other undesirable parts, leaving the inside a clear space in which to put the stuffing. Wash the hearts again, and fill with the forcemeat.

Draw the top of each heart together with needle and thread to prevent the forcemeat escaping. Put them in a greased baking tin, and cook in a good oven for about half an hour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Currant Dumplings

Currant dumplings are always liked by the children, and are very easy to make.

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb flour, a little chopped suet,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb currants, some milk, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

Mix suet, flour, and baking powder, and then add the currants, finely dusted with flour.

Mix all to a soft dough with milk, form into small dumplings, tie each in a scalded and floured cloth, and boil them for an hour, or a quarter, putting them into the boiling water. Remove the cloth carefully, and serve with sugar syrup.

Woollens of the finest texture are featured again among the new evening dresses. There can be little doubt that the winter will find us wearing a surprising quantity of wool in the evening.

NAILS OF FASHION

Les clous, those big, steel-headed nails which mark out the Paris street crossings for pedestrians, have inspired fashion designers to many amusing novelties in women's dress.

They may be copied as powder-boxes which lie flat in the hand, as buttons on a morning frock, or petersham, as studs on a bolero or on felt hats.

They may be small as tin tacks, or as big as the nails on the street.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Sheep's' Hearts.

These may be either boiled, or roasted; the latter is the more popular method. You require some nice forcemeat, or stuffing, composed of fine breadcrumbs, a little minced bacon, a small quantity of minced onion- and powdered sage, or any other dried herb, and the usual seasoning. These ingredients may be moistened with milk, or beaten egg.

Clean the hearts, and cut away gristle, and all other undesirable parts, leaving the inside a clear space in which to put the stuffing. Wash the hearts again, and fill with the forcemeat.

Draw the top of each heart together with needle and thread, to prevent the forcemeat escaping. Put them in a greased baking tin, and cook in a good oven for about half an hour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

B. Currant Dumplings

Currant dumplings are always liked by the children, and are very easy to make.

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb flour, a little chopped suet,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb curants, some milk, 1 tea-
spoonful of baking powder.

Mix suet, flour, and baking powder, and then add the currants, first dusted with flour.

Mix all to a soft dough with the milk, form into small dumplings, tie each in a sealed and floured cloth, and boil them for an hour and a quarter, putting them into fast-boiling water. Remove the cloth carefully, and serve with sugar or syrup.

Woollens of the finest texture are featured again among the new evening dresses. There can be little doubt that the winter will find us wearing a surprising quantity of wool in the evening.

NAILS OF FASHION

Les clous, those big, steel-headed nails which mark out the Paris street crossings for pedestrians, have inspired fashion designers to many amusing novelties in women's dress.

They may be copied as powder boxes which lie flat in the handbag, as buttons on a morning frock, as buckles on a belt of leather or wood or petersham, as studs on a belt

They may be small as tin tacks or as big as the nails on the street.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

Across.

Running round the castle wall: Ella joins Ren in this. One who boasts—he must have his bit of fun. A Frenchman will make this last.

Here, but not here. What the mill cannot grind with the water that is past.

When in these be prepared for the countercharge.

A children's game occupies the centre of the platform.

"When I am dead and gone, Remember to—me on the French." ("I. King Henry VI.")

Satisfying.

On after a pound and after a penny; for a richer spot there isn't any.

Signifies recovery

Tree.

Menus in a way, identifiers.

Brightness.

He will always be first or second, no doubt till a professional takes charge (hidden).

Where words may make a deep impression.

There's a nice lad in this part of the world.

"Re—, but raw, sir," undoubtedly (anag.).

Down.

You can make money thus if you comprehend.

A brave man loses his head in the dark.

May be used to get a broncho from a trail.

Helping first-rate, by the sound

6 A mythical Prince of Wales.

7 I commit a crime here in Africa.

8 Not pleasant to work with, either as a person or as wood.

9 If his "legs be in rags," it certainly would seem an indication (anag.).

14 Anna's medicine must be taken down—or she can come up.

15 A German word that makes sense in English.

17 Hidden in Clue 30.

19 Hidden in Clue 30.

21 Many start out with a lack of perception.

23 Ralse.

25 Sarah is downhearted and sickly-looking.

26 Dominion.

28 However hard these are, you must take them up.

29 "Utter a hissing sound, as cats"—to quote the dictionary.

Yesterday's Solution.

STAFFORDSHIRE
K O L L O S C O F T
I M P L A N T B L O F F E R
D R I V E O L I F N E A
D R I V E O L I F N E A
E N N C O I N S S S
R G R E E K K E T C H U P
M I N D A A A A
I N T R E A T S T U F F E R
N F R I O T E A A E
S P E N D I N G A S C R A N
T A I G C T A H T
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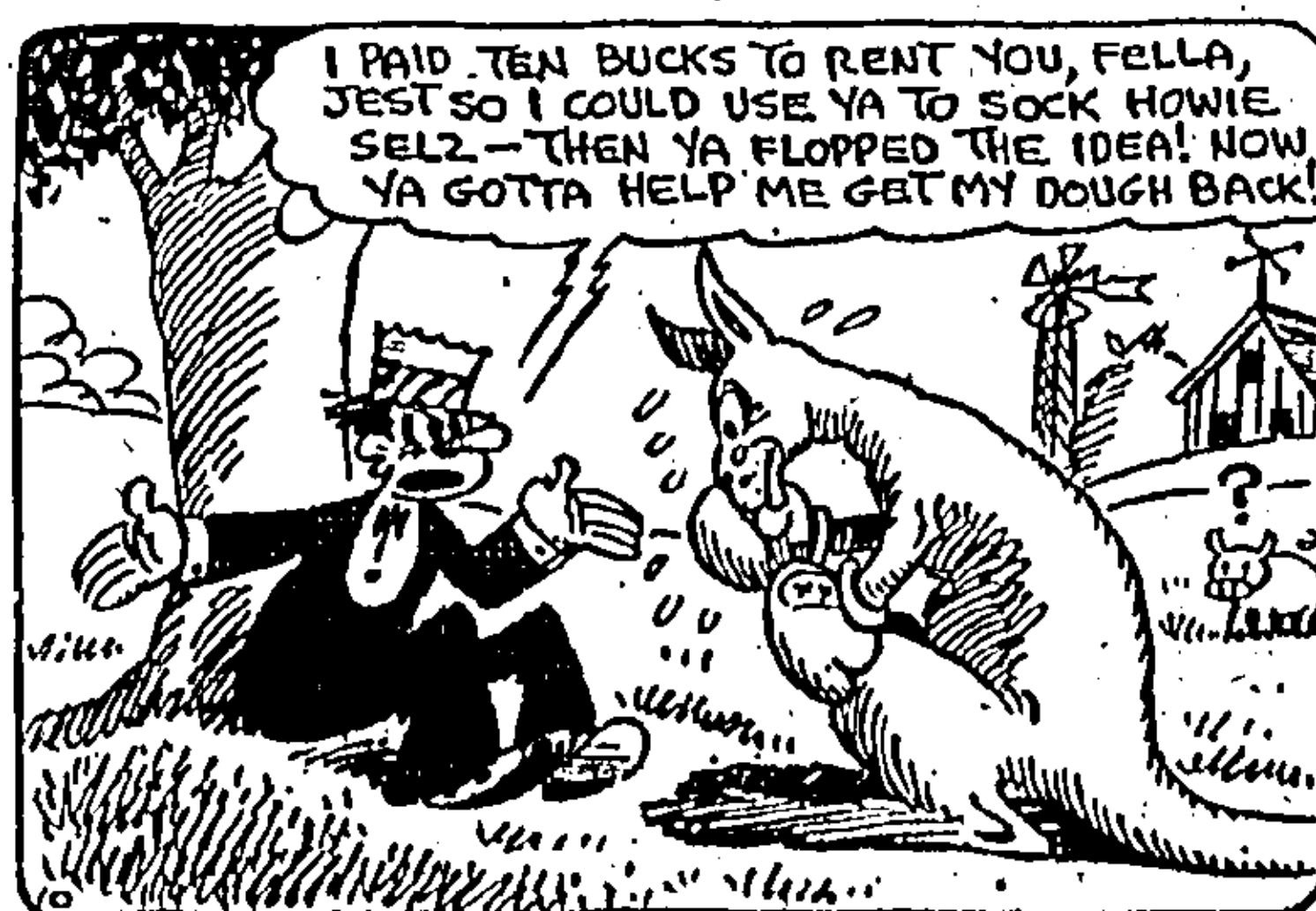
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and keeps you well
that is the object
of SCOTT'S
Emulsion which
heals, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it.
Ask for



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Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM



Lambert Hops To It!



By Small



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXI.

Looking after Marvin's retreating figure—retreating, perhaps, but in a manner more suggestive of a militant forward march—Linda was tempted to run after him and demand that he come back and tell her what really happened, answer her questions, listen to her protests. She did none of these things. Her glance travelled to the placid front of the big white house. She met the cold stare of its many windows and her mood of childish rage instantly vanished. "Murder . . . murder . . . murder!" the house seemed to say. She dropped into the wicker chair more from real weakness than from graceful yielding to the inevitable. She had sworn to penetrate that mystery. She had taken the first steps to do so. She had begun to cover all the things Tom had mentioned—had she done any good at all? She had learned—or had she?—why Marvin had quarrelled with Cousin Amos. It seemed incredible that the old man had actually taken it upon himself to reprove another guest for his intentions ("such as they were") to his hostess. Yet that paternal touch was so like him—to mention that, her father being dead, he was an old relative—as if she weren't of age and able to take care of herself, to say nothing of having Tom! Yet Marvin had said

Cousin Amos wanted to advise her! That hardly fitted in with this theory. The old man might have warned her or remonstrated with her over some too apparent intimacy, but what advice would he have given? Why that emphasis on their talking together? "He was so anxious to find out," she slowly analyzed every word of Marvin's brief, confusing outburst, "whether Cousin Amos and I got together to talk something over after the dance. He wanted us not to talk about something. What? Was it that Cousin Amos blamed me for the supposed flirtation? How idiotic! But that wouldn't account for Marvin's being—not frightened, exactly. Apprehensive, that's the word. He most awfully didn't want us to get together and to compare notes. But that again isn't reasonable. What had he done that we could discuss that way? Did Cousin Amos know something?" Linda gave herself a little shake. "Now I'm just reading things into what he said. Everyone knows Marvin's the high-minded sort of person. It must have been simply a call down over his way of focusing on me. Tom noticed it and I told him it was just Marvin's queer way. But Cousin Amos of course had to infer the worst—and go straight to the point with the wrong person."

She sighed. There had been good cause for Marvin's rage and his subsequent avoidance of her. She knew his fanatic standards of behavior. She could not imagine, thinking swiftly, any single suggestion that would so quickly, so surely, inflame him. Would it inflame him to murder? Perhaps not alone—but with something else, equally insulting—no, she really had no justification for imagining any other motive. Nor, probably, did she need one. This slur would as surely enrage Marvin as the idea that he was ungentlemanly would infuriate De-Vos and that he was unsportsmanlike would offend Statlander and that he was a social and mental inferior would hurt Shaughnessy. Uncanny Cousin Amos—to hit so surely at the weakness of each one. The special insult that would instantly drive him into that state of insensate passion that might fairly be called madness—and murderous madness!

Again Linda sighed. The way of the detective was not easy. She was less a success than her first eagerness had assured her she would be. She knew—at least, she guessed—why Marvin might have killed Cousin Amos. But she preferred fact to guesswork. She did not know what had been said and certainly she had failed to find out the details of Marvin's actions last night and this morning. Then her spirits rose a little. After all, this was only Saturday afternoon. They had the rest of the day and

Marvin could not avoid her indefinitely. Probably when he was not so conscious of being alone with her, that abnormal constraint would relax enough to permit her to probe again into these dangerous subjects.

At present he had rankly deserted her—quite obviously—stranded her on her own front lawn. She had hoped to prolong their talk until perhaps the Belgian returned. She wondered if Tom were making any progress, over their aces diagrams, with Statlander. If so, it would only hinder his probing if she were to join them. Well—she'd better get a book and make the best of it.

Slip-ons

without sleeves.

Pull-overs

with sleeves.



A large selection of these useful garments in various weights.

Plain colours, check and fancy designs to suit all tastes.

Priced from \$10.50 each. Less 10% discount for cash.

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Among the highest honours the Soviet grant is a burial—the customary practice being cremation—and this was given to Nadezhda Alliluyeva, the wife of M. Joseph Stalin. She died suddenly with no official announcement ever made as to the cause. Chopin's funeral march was played instead of the usual Red funeral march, and Soviet troops escorted the coffin to the burial place in the convent of New Virgins.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the United States' war-time president, is shown above with Kichichi Kikimoto, "The Pearl King," who recently burned \$10,000,000 worth of pearls to stabilize the culture pearl industry. Mrs. Wilson has just returned to U.S. from an extended trip through Japan.



Wonders of the 1933 World Fair at Chicago are already unfolding. In centre is Mr. H. W. Cobbett, the chief architect. At left, the breathing-dome of the Travel Building, in which the suspension bridge system has been introduced into architecture for the first time. Right the huge twin pylons guarding the water gate of the Electrical Group.



General Litzmann, 82-year-old Nazi, who has just resigned his seat in the Reichstag.



OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAIL.—The Christmas mail for South Africa for dispatch at the Mount Pleasant Office, London.—(Times copyright).



THE SPRATTING SEASON.—Fishermen clearing nets of sprats after returning from the fishing grounds off Kessingland, on the coast of Suffolk. Catches have been much smaller than last year, when there was a glut.—(Times copyright).

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"VOTE FOR EVERY SCHNOZZLE"
Turn the White House into a laugh house
THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT
A Gammon Picture
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE

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COMMENCING TO-DAY.
OLD DARK HOUSE
and it packs the combined wallop of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein"
CHAS. LAUGHTON
GLORIA STUART, Lillian Dand. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the novel by J. B. Priestley. Directed by JAMES WILKIE. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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LYNN
The EVENT of the SEASON!
The Guardsman
QUEEN'S THEATRE FROM SUNDAY.

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NOW PROCEEDING
GREAT BARGAINS
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 10.

TUITION GIVEN.

CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round"! Learn the International Methods at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of L.A.O. and L.A.L. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1926.

PERSONAL.

WARNING! Biffem Headquarters hereby warns Biffemites that no Official recognition can be extended to any Biffem Contests not arranged With, By, From or At (Or What Have You) Biffem Headquarters and any such Biffem contests are not carried out under Biffem Headquarters rules and regulations are NULL AND VOID. Anyone wishing to arrange Biffem Contests can do so by Ringing up 28768 or by Calling in Person at Radio Services Ltd., No. 1, Gloucester Arcade, the One and Only Official Biffem Headquarters.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS.—Sets of 5 Hickory Shafted Clubs in bag. Ideal for beginners, \$50 set. Lane, Crawford's Sports Dept.

SALLEH RADIO SERVICE. Undertake to repair all kinds of radio sets, gramophone-radio combinations etc. Modern radio test equipment used results in repair, scientifically accurate service that costs no more than ordinary guess work. We modernize old sets, revive dead radios, rewind burnt-out transformers, install aerial in fact anything radio. Also dealers in radio sets and parts. We will supply all your wants, phone, write or call we will be at your service. Phone 56651, Salleh Radio Service, 496, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CLOSING SALE!—All goods, including those just unpacked, must be cleared. Prices much below invoice cost. Sino's, 55, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—European GIRL, (preferably experienced), to take care of boy of 5 years, Peak district. Write Box No. 26, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—DODGE, six cylinder, 1930 model, done about 15000 miles only, in excellent condition. Going cheap for cash sale, owner leaving Colony. Please write Box No. 27, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—ROOM, No. 1, modernized renovated with verandah in Pedder Building, 1st floor. Apply same address. Phone 25163.

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with bath system (Ground floor), 51, Lunn Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. See Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry Tel. 67387.

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of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN APOLOGY.

Owing to great demand for "Biffem" it is regretted that many customers have been disappointed in not yet receiving their boxes of "Biffem." All orders are executed in strict rotation, and we are pleased to announce that now we have received sufficient supplies to cope with the demand. Place your order for "Biffem" (\$2.00 a box) with Radio Services, Ltd. (Tel. 20513) or Messrs. Brewer's Bookshop.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Dennys & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNYS.

NOTICE.

The Committee of the H.K. Stock Exchange have decided that no special days will be fixed for Forward Settlements. These must be arranged by Members themselves when booking a Forward contract.

By Order of the Committee

A. NISSIM,
Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



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Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situated at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Pier No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 316 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hol On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage

TO-DAY Wednesday, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

by Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,

at their Salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to:—
Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors,
No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong

or to: Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,
No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

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Guaranteed Quality
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 10th January, 1933, from DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, LONDON, ROTTERDAM & via SHANGHAI

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the HONGKONG KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOWLOON, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 20th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th, January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
Hongkong, 16th December, 1932.
No claims will be admitted after
R. ORL, Agent.
Hongkong, 10th January, 1933.

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MELOTONE RECORDS
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Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	January 12.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
London, 15th Dec., and Parcels,		
8th December.	Naldera	January 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 13.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Siberia (London 17th December)	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Japan	Morioka Maru	January 14.
Straits	Trollis	January 15.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	January 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 16.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.	
Wednesday.			
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Wed., Jan. 11, 2.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Bangkok	Marly	Wed., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed., Jan. 11, 4 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru Thurs.	Jan. 12, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits	Van Houtz Thurs.	Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Jan. 12, 3 p.m.	
Friday.			
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taiiping	Fri., Jan. 13, 12.5 p.m.	
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 24th January.)	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.	
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 13, 12.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Jan. 13, 2 p.m.	
Bangkok	Haisang	Fri., Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.	
Saturday.			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi		Sat., Jan. 14, 12.30 p.m.	
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th February)		
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Letters	Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Haiiphong	Canton	Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Cleveland Sat.	Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Sunday.			
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday.			
Batavia	Tjikembang Tues.	Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.	
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
Haiiphong	Haiyang	Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
Letters for Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service.	D'Artagnan	Tues., Jan. 17.	
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Jan. 17, Noon.	Reg.	Jan. 17, 12.30 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 17, Noon.	Letters	Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East D'Artagnan		Tues., Jan. 17.	
and South Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles 17th February)		
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Reg.	Jan. 17, 1.45 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 17, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th Feb.)	President Wilson	Tues., Jan. 17.	
	Parcels	Jan. 17, 3 p.m.	
	Reg.	Jan. 17, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Jan. 17, 5 p.m.	
Swatow	Norviken	Tues., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Patroclus		Wed., Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m.	
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 16th February)		
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Jan. 18, 1 p.m.	Reg.	Jan. 18, 1.45 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 18, 1 p.m.	Letters	Jan. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Andro Lebon	Wed., Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

To-day, the Central Theatre, will open the long-awaited engagement of Universal's tense, electric drama of one terrifying night, "The Old Dark House," hailed everywhere as a masterpiece of frenzied excitement and gripping suspense, produced by the makers of the greatest thrill-producing pictures ever filmed, "Phantom of the Opera," "Dracula," "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and the never to be forgotten "Frankenstein." "The Old Dark House," hold you breathless throughout its swift sequences. You will never as long as you live forget this night of terrors which five travellers lived through in an ancient echoing house in the lonely mountains of Wales, trapped by a shrieking storm with a family of insane people, menaced by a sinister giant and a murder-mad maniac! Karloff, Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Douglas, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Ernst Thesiger, Raymond Massey, Bremner Willis, Eva Moore and a brilliant cast under the master director, James Whale.

"Lily Christine"
A lorry driver knocked down a well-known film actress in a busy

London Street but the police took no action against the parties responsible for the accident. In actual fact the driver of the vehicle was one of the most skilful and experienced men on the road, and holds certificates of proficiency in the running of automobiles. The whole accident was pre-arranged by Paul Stein, the director of the Paramount British Production, "Lily Christine," which will be showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The incident forms one of the most thrilling scenes for this production. Before it was filmed correctly, nearly a whole day was spent in rehearsing the scene in the studio, and it had to be shot several times before perfect results were obtained.

"Love Me Tonight"
The man who has kept the critics thoroughly baffled. That's the title which even the critics agree might be applied to young Rouben Mamoulian, stage and screen director, whose latest production, "Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, comes to the King's Theatre again on Friday. In the five brief years during which the critics have been attempting to classify Mamoulian according to the type of production he does best, he has fooled them time after time with his versatility.

Joe Brown Picture
The off-stage comedy during the making of "Fireman, Save My Child," the new Joe E. Brown First National picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre, amounted to enough to

make another full-length feature, according to despatches from the Burbank studios. The incident furnishing most of the off-stage laughs was the burning of the set works. Everything on that particular set went wrong at once with humorous results. Lloyd Bacon, the director, was unable to distinguish paid extras from the crowds which gathered to see the studio-planned fire. An assistant-director did his best to "help" the scene-taking by steering two carloads of people away, when they really belonged in the action. Then the fire hose refused to work. No water issued forth from the nozzle in spite of the fact that it was turned on full force. The hose was abandoned for a moment, by which time the water had suddenly begun to spout, drenching every one for a hundred feet around. It was finally captured with much difficulty. These and numerous other incidents such as the refusal of the wind to blow smoke from the fire across the camera lens when that was earnestly desired, have been collected by one of the cast. He claims he is going to write a comedy with these off-stage occurrences as a foundation. Supporting Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child," as well as in the comedy of errors are Evelyn Knapp, Lillian Bond, Guy Kibbee, Richard O'Neil, George Meeker and Andy Devine. With one of the most sensational trial sequences in the history of talk-

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKETS RATHER IRREGULAR

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The markets yesterday generally ruled quieter and rather irregular.

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 10.
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	103/9	103/9
Japan 5% Sterling		
Loan 1907	£ 59½	£ 59½
Japan 6% Sterling		
Loan 1924	£ 69½	£ 67½
5% Shal-Nanking		
Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient-Pukow		
Rly.	£ 25-30	£ 25-30
5% Tient-Pukow		
Railway (Suyl.		
Loan)	£ 23-28	£ 23-28
5% Shal-Hang-		
chow - Ningpo		
Rly.	£ 78-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukang Rly.		
1911	£ 23-27	£ 23-27
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Lung Tsing U.		
Hai. Rly. 1913	£ 14-18	£ 14-18
Chinese Eng. &		
Mln.	23/9	23/9
Canadian Pacific		
Rly.	\$ 21-1/1	\$ 21
Shal. Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Burmah Oil	61/3	60/7½
Anglo-Persian Oil	37/3	36/3
Mexican Eagle	7/9	7/9
Royal Dutch	£ 19½	£ 19
J. & P. Coats	8/9	8/9
Daily Mail Trust	37/3	37/-
Imp. Chemical In-		
dustries	25/10½	26/7½
Imp. Tobacco	96/10½	96/6
General Electric		
(England)	11/3	11/-
Turner & Newall	26/6	21/6
Unilever	32/9	32/6
Vickers	7/3	7/4½
Dunlop Rubber	20/10½	21/9
Burma Corps.	10/7½	10/7½
Anglo-Dutch	9/1½	9/1½
Sh. Trans. &		
Trad.	50/7½	50/-
Courtaulds	27/1½	32/3
Eveready	27/0	28/-
Pinechin Johnson	23/6	23/9
Pekin Syndicate	1/9	1/9
Associated Elec.		
Industries	21/3	20/6

ing pictures, and with a mystery injected into an ultra-modern romance of the youth of to-day, "Unashamed," Bayard Veiller's latest thriller, comes to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a dramatic story of to-day, in which its heroine, in her quest for thrills and romance, finds herself in the coils of a fate that forces on her the choice of her brother's life or the loss of her own reputation. One of the most elaborate courtroom sequences in an ultra-modern courtroom, is a vivid detail in the new story by the author of "Within the Law," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other stage thrillers. Harry Beaumont directed the new production, in which an elaborate cast appears. Among the players are Helen Twelvetrees, in the role of the indiscreet heroine; Robert Young, who last scored in "The Wet Parade"; Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley and Wilfred North. The picture's dramatic highlights include the thrilling murder sequence, the quest of the detectives, and the amazing confession of the girl on the witness stand when she bares her past to save her brother from the executioner.

"Bird Of Paradise"

Having played to almost as many legitimate theatre audiences as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Richard Walton Tully's famous play, "Bird of Paradise" has finally reached the talking screen and will open at the Central on Sunday. The lovely Dolores Del Rio will be seen in the exotic role of "Luana," created on the stage by Leonore Ulric. Joel McCrea, handsome hero of several of Constance Bennett's recent pictures, heads the supporting cast. The picture is filmed with the same beauty of the tropics and has been given a lavish production by King Vidor, creator of such outstanding pictures as "The Big Parade," "Street Scene" and "The Champ." One of the opineds particularly praised by critics in metropolitan cities where the film has been shown, is the first native marriage feast ever to be recorded by camera and microphone.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STRONG

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was strong yesterday. Business done: 1,160,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Soaring wheat and favourable steel tonnage caused short covering, raising stocks in burst activity. Tickers lagged several minutes behind the market. A wave of local buying of Chicago wheat precipitated sufficient short covering which lifted prices of wheat and developed a sensational strength near the close. U. S. Steel Corporation announced unfilled orders as of December 31st to be practically the same as November which is much better than expected.

Handy & d Harman report on silver as follows:—It is announced that the 1932 world production of silver approximated 100,000,000 ounces, a decrease of 17% from 1931. This was primarily due to shrinkage of value obtainable as a result of a lessened demand in world markets for Indian and Chinese exports, which countries are the largest buyers of silver, and not to the decline in the requirement of silver itself.

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 10.
30 Industrials	62.31	64.35
20 Rails	28.32	29.44
20 Utilities	28.35	29.00
40 Bonds	79.72	80.00
American Can	58½	61¼
American Smelting	12½	13½
American Tel. &		
Tel.	103½	108½
American Tobacco		
"B"	61	63
Anacosta Copper	6½	8½
Auburn	52	53½
Bethlehem Steel	16¼	16¼
Borden Company	25¼	25¾
Canadian Pacific		
Railway	14¾	14¾
Chase National	34¼	37¼
Bank	16½	16½
Chrysler		
Consolidated Gas of		
N.Y.	61½	62½
Drugs Inc.	36¼	39¾
Du Pont de Nemours	38¾	40
Eastman Kodak	58	58¾
Electric Bond &		
Share	19½	20½
Electric Power &		
Light	7	7½
General Electric	15½	16
General Foods	26¼	27
General Motors	13¾	14¾
General Railway		
Sinal	17	17½
Goodyear Tire		
Rubber	15½	16½
International Har-		
vester	23¼	25
International Tel. &		
Telegraph	7½	7½
Krugger & Toll	¾	¾
Lipsett & Myers		
"B"	54½	57½
Loew's Inc.	10½	10½
Montgomery Ward	14	14½
National City Bank	44½	44½
Pacific Gas & Elec.		
"B"	30¼	30¼
Packard Motors	2¾	2¾
Pennsylvania	17	18¼
Radio Corporation	5¾	5¾
Reynolds Tobacco		
"B"	29¼	30
Sears Roebuck	20¾	22½
Steel Union	6¼	6½
Socony Vacuum		
Corporation	7¼	7½
Standard Oil Co.		
of N.J.	30¾	31
Texas Corporation	13½	14
Union Carbide &		
Carbon	27	27½
Union Pacific	7¼	70¼
United Aircraft		
Trans.	26¾	27½
U. S. Rubber	5	5
U. S. Steel	28¾	31
Westinghouse E. &		
M.	30	31¼
Woolworth	54¼	56¼

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Cotton	Wheat	Chicago	Winnipeg
	Opening	Range		
January	6.10-6.10	6.25-6.25		
March	6.18-6.18	6.35-6.37		
May	6.33-6.33	6.61-6.61		
July	6.45-6.45	6.81-6.81		
October	6.64-6.64	6.80-6.80		
December	6.78-6.78	6.92-6.93		
Spot	6.40			
		Wheat	Chicago	Winnipeg
May		50½	47½	
July		49½	48½	
September		50½		
October			50½	



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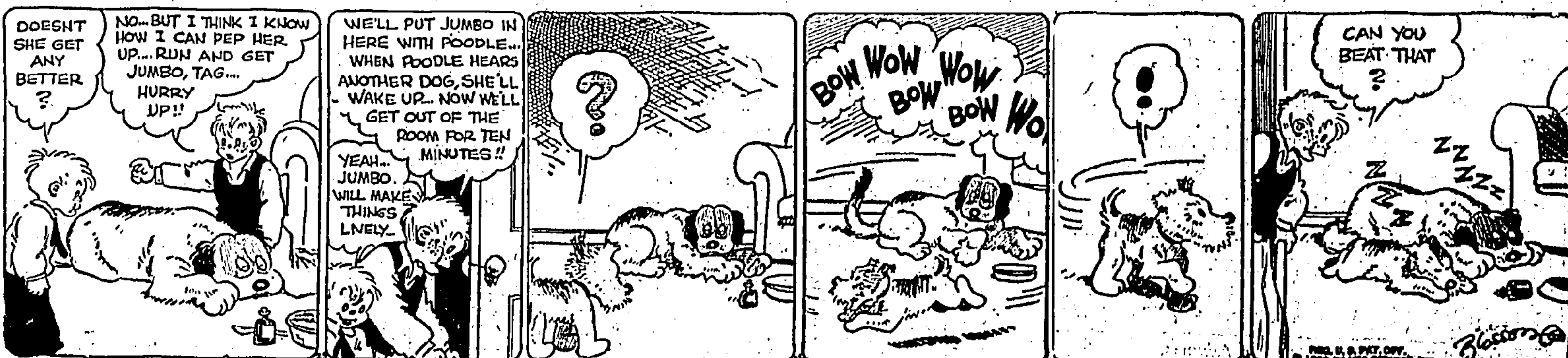
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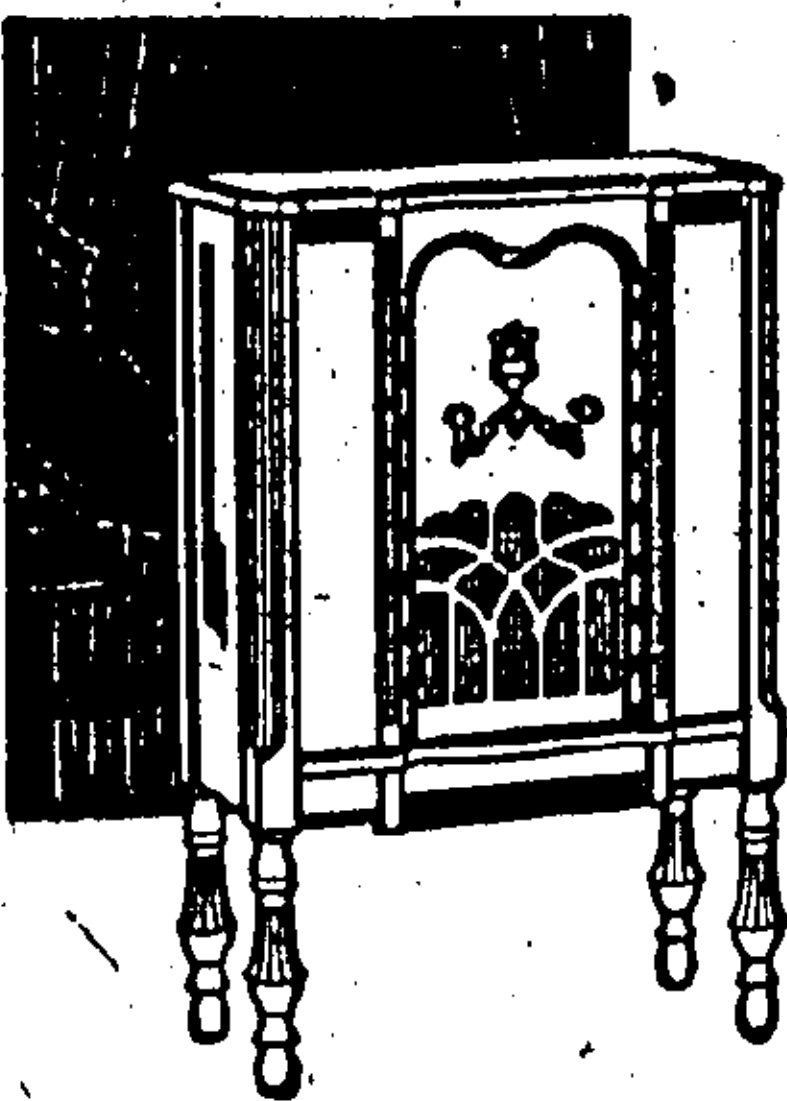
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

IS CONCILIATION POSSIBLE?

Apparently shutting its eyes to the grim realities of the situation, the League Committee of Nineteen persists in believing that the Sino-Japanese dispute can be settled by means of conciliation. The plain fact, of course, is that there is little evidence of either side being in the mood for any such solution of the crisis. China and Japan are so far apart in their views that conciliatory methods would appear to have small hope of success. China, indeed, has made up her mind that the League efforts in this direction have already failed. The Committee of Nineteen, on the other hand, declines to admit failure at this stage and accordingly proposes the creation of a new Negotiating Committee, to include representatives of the United States and Russia, this body to have power to consult experts and delegate some of its powers to sub-committees or to persons of special qualifications. Thus, if the Committee has its way, there will be a further perpetuation of these seemingly endless discussions which lead nowhere. It is to be noted, however, that the Committee of Nineteen is disposed to take the main features of the Lytton Report for a guide to future action. It specifically agrees with the Commission that a return to the status quo offers no solution, and it is also definitely against recognition of Manchukuo. None the less, China is, quite naturally, impatient over the prolongation of the League's investigations, feeling that the time has come for the issuing of a statement of the facts of the case, accompanied by recommended solutions. In this attitude, the Chinese will find a considerable body of supporting opinion, since it is surely high time some definite finding emerged from the discussions. The issues, boiled down to essentials, are perfectly plain. They have been well put to the German Government by the Social Democrats—namely, whether Japan has committed a breach of the League Covenant and Kellogg Pact, and whether

there is to be an immediate and unconditional recognition and execution of the Lytton Report, with the implications which this step carries with it. The question being put to the German Government is precisely the question on which the League has to make up its mind. Yet, after many weary months of argument, the side-stopping process continues. This would be quite bad enough had the situation remained static; as it is, the position is becoming increasingly grave with every passing day. China has every reason for being disappointed with the League.

Kowloon Bus Accidents

Were our opinion invited, we should suggest that Kowloon's recent sequence of serious motor-bus accidents, in which passengers have been involved, merited a closer enquiry by the police than appears to have been carried out. Once again a woman has been badly injured and the somewhat laconic report issued officially has intimated that the accident occurred whilst the woman was "alighting from a moving vehicle." It does not appear to have struck the authorities as peculiar that the last three victims of accidents of this nature have been women and that women seldom, if ever, practice the admittedly dangerous trick of jumping on or off moving buses. It does not appear to have occurred to the authorities that the serious accidents reported are few by comparison with the near-accidents which are not reported, although the subject of considerable complaint in private circles, or that there may be some other direct cause of similar accidents, such as, for instance, the starting of buses before passengers have properly alighted and refusals by conductors to give the signal to stop at a recognised stopping-point, causing passengers in a hurry to take the risk of jumping. The way some conductors perform their duties is a thorough disgrace and remonstrance merely calls forth insolence. Complaint is equally useless. Apologies may be forthcoming when the complaint is lodged with the company concerned, but they carry little value when discipline remains a negligible quantity. It is too much, perhaps, to expect action at this time, when the question of the future of the Kowloon services is still unsettled, but it is to be hoped that a closer supervision will be exercised when the unified control system comes into operation.

Getting Into Trouble

Human beings are all children in the facility they show for getting into trouble. Few babies would survive their first year, but for the watchful attention of mothers and nurses. Even with that, the number of but-tons, tin trumpets, dolls' heads, rattles, comforters, coins, and other miscellanea which they swallow would furnish a toyshop or haberdashery store. This trick of swallowing things we should not swallow is one that sticks to us all our lives, and all our tectotal, vegetarian, and other "anti" societies do not seem to make much difference. Then, should there be a slate loose on somebody's roof (we speak literally, not metaphorically), be sure that somebody else will pass by precisely at the moment it crashes to earth, and will receive it on the head. Should some Government employee take the lid off a drain and leave it unguarded for a moment while he lights a cigarette or goes for a cup of tea, it is ten chances to one that some portly citizen will be tightly wedged in the drain when he returns. The smallest hole in the road, which it might be supposed that anyone could see, has to be encircled with red flags by day and red lamps by night; but even this is no guarantee that some motorist will not come along and smash the lot, himself and his car included. In truth, it may be said we never grow up. And as civilisation advances the number of ways in which we may be accidentally killed increases at an alarming pace. Death, sudden and more or less uncomfortable, lies in wait for us on every side. Yet statisticians say that people are living longer. The story seems absurd! The wonder is that any of us remain alive.

WHAT IS THE LIMIT IN CAR POWER

By **SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**

In a quiet Chelsea cul-de-sac half-a-dozen skilled workmen recently completed the finishing touches to the new 2,500-h.p. "Bluebird," with which I hope to make an attempt to raise the world's land speed record for Britain at Daytona, United States, next month.

A body of aluminium has been fitted on to the rebuilt chassis, in which has been installed the most powerful internal combustion engine that has ever been used for motoring.

Although several of the essential parts of the chassis are those used in the original "Bluebird" in 1924, there are one or two alterations in the rebuilt car that are of vital importance.

Tremendous Engine

But any alterations to the chassis, which in the main is a lasting tribute to the skill and durability of British engineering, pale into insignificance when compared with the new engine I have now had fitted.

In the place of the Napier engine with which I improved on the world's land speed record last February, when I set up a speed of 253 m.p.h., has been fitted a gigantic Rolls-Royce aero engine which is similar to that used by Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth when he created a world's air speed record of more than 400 miles an hour a year ago.

This engine, which alone weighs nearly a ton, is the most tremendous power unit that has ever been harnessed to a motor-car chassis. The original "Bluebird" was powered by a 500-h.p. engine. Last February I was using approximately 1,500-h.p. Next I shall be sitting behind an engine developing 2,500 h.p.

What is the limit in car engine power? The Daytona experiment will provide an answer to this question, especially as I am using an additional 1,000 h.p. in the coming trial.

To the ordinary motorist such a tremendous engine may mean little. But, speaking roughly, it may be compared to the Pacific type of locomotive used to draw the Flying Scotsman. This steam locomotive weighs, with its tender, no less than 150 tons and is capable of drawing a 550-ton train from London to Scotland at a speed in excess of 70 m.p.h. over long stretches.

Strengthened Chassis

My new engine is installed in the "Bluebird" to pull only myself a distance of a few miles. It is so big that I cannot see over it from my seat and must look between the "V" banks of cylinders.

So that the car will stand the strain, both of the weight and power, of this new engine it has been necessary to strengthen the chassis very considerably. Mr. R. A. Raiton, the brilliant young engineer who has helped so much in perfecting the old and the new "Bluebird," has had to work out a host of mathematical problems.

I have been asked many times what speed I hope to achieve during my next attack on the world's land speed record. That, how-



The new "Bluebird," which experts hope will dash over the measured mile at 300 m.p.h. at Daytona in February.

ever, is a difficult question to answer, although I know what speed I have reason to hope for with the new engine. Beach conditions, wind, and the run available may make a very big difference to my calculations. Enthusiasts who expect 300 m.p.h. must bear such factors in mind.

America's Challenge

When I was in the United States at the beginning of the year it was stated that several cars would be built to eclipse my record speed. Some of the plans then made did not come to fruition, but one car, I understand, is in preparation to challenge us.

It is a 24-cylinder Miller, developing 5,000 h.p.—exactly double the power of the new "Bluebird." Because I heard that these plans were afoot, as soon as I returned to England I set about my preparations to defend the record for Britain, and the arrangements which have led to the birth of the new "Bluebird" were started nearly a year ago.

There is not a great deal I can say about the car that would be understood by all. Its overall length is now 27 feet. It weighs several tons and will consume petrol at the rate of 2.9 gallons per minute, or 174 gallons per hour.

There are no exhaust pipes to the engine. As soon as the motor starts it belches forth blue and yellow flames, and the noise is so terrific that I must use ear protectors to deaden the sound. These protectors are similar to those used in the Navy during heavy gunfire practice.

Full of Confidence

I shall be using the same size and type of tyres as before. Although the gearbox itself has not been changed, the ratios have had to be altered in view of the increased power. The steering is exactly as before.

In spite of the uncertainties entailed in my effort I shall go out with the new "Bluebird" full of confidence, because I know that in it are embodied the fruits of the finest engineering brains in this country and the finished car will, under the most meticulous examination, pass. I am sure, with flying colours.

The Very Idea!

THIS BRIDGE EVIL

By Eddie "Culbertson" Kelly.

As the greatest bridge player in the Colony we feel sure that some hints on this hectic and dangerous game would not be amiss.

Someone said in a book the other day that the most valuable instrument of the bridge player is a knowledge of the correct system of bidding.

Take Pete, for instance. Over-bidding is one of his weaknesses. It's his strongest suit.

There are only two kinds of bridge bidders. Those like us, and those who need chloroforming.

Here is an example of what over-bidding can do. Four hearts that beat as two (doubled) sit down at the table. Game all.

West, using every foul tactic at his command, deals the following hands:

NORTH			
♠	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.	♥	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.
♦	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.	♣	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.
WEST			
♠	A, Q, 8.	♥	K, J, 10.
♦	A, K, Q, J, 10.	♣	A, K, J.
♠	A, 10.	♥	K, Q, J, 9, 8, 7.
SOUTH			
♠	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.	♥	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.
♦	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.	♣	9, 7, 4, 3, 2.

West opened the bidding with a confident No Trump. North called a cheeky Diamond. East, naturally, gave his partner another no trump. South, not to be outdone, bid Three Spades. West, scared that the Opposition would gain control in Diamonds if he insisted on No Trumps, passed. North gave his partner a look of villainous friendliness and bid Four Hearts. East looked thoughtfully at the score, and reluctantly passed.

South, on the horns of a dilemma, shifted uneasily from one horn back to the other, and wished he hadn't spoken. West, hypnotised by the stare from his partner, took the plunge, and bid a fourth No Trump. North sighed audibly, and all passed.

Now the problem is for North and South to prevent their opponents from getting contract and game and rubber. Both, fortunately, remembered the famous Kelly convention.

Leading with a kick under the table, North ruffled his cards and in a loud voice exclaimed: "Say, partner, I've only got twelve cards." South likewise ruffles his cards and says: "That's funny! I've got fourteen." Both immediately throw their hands into the centre of the table, thoroughly mixing them to prevent a re-count.

Of course, there are certain exceptions when employing this convention. North or South, for instance, may have a whopping good hand. In that case the play would be as follows:

North: "Say, partner, I've only got twelve cards."
South: (who has the good hand): Hey, count 'em again. I've got thirteen."
(Erratum: First line.—Read "player for player")

THE THIRD TEST.

Drastic changes are to be made in the teams for the Third Test. "Dear Edward Kelly," writes Donald (Jardine, you know) "I am taking your advice. It is quite clear that we could not have lost the Second Test if the journalists here had played instead."

"On-Friday, we are going to play journalists exclusively and let the team write the reports."

THOSE NEW UNIFORMS.

It's just as well local military stalwarts have received due warning about the new uniforms. Our friend, the sergeant-major in charge of a home depot is still in hospital. It is related that on first sight, he cried out *Muric* and hugged Pte. Bayonet. When dragged off, he uttered words that were strange, and then went about for days biting steam-rollers and railway bridges.

Some people still derive a morbid pleasure from interpolating foreign words in the course of everyday conversation, in order, presumably, to demonstrate the poverty of our language. It is consequently quite refreshing to find that in at least one respect English has the advantage over French. In a French newspaper, which we happened to pick up to-day, we came upon the following sentence:

"L'or éarmé des Federal Reserve Banks (c'est a dire mis sous dossier au compte d'un Institut d'émission étranger) a augmenté hier de \$64 millions."

Remarkable is not a word for which we have ever had any great partiality; but now that we realise that eleven words are required to translate its meaning into a foreign language we have revised our estimate, and shall not hesitate to make full use of it in future.



"We needn't try to surprise each other this year. You buy yourself a new set of tyres, while I pick out a washing machine."

THEFT OF POLICE TROPHY**CUP SMASHED UP BY THIEF****PRISON SENTENCE**

Vengeance for his dismissal from office as special attendant to the Hon. Inspector General of Police was given by a former messenger on his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, as the reason for the theft of a silver cup which was presented to the Police Force by Sir Reginald Stubbs, ex-Governor of Hongkong.

The former messenger, Lo Chung-sing, was charged with theft of the silver cup, theft of stationery and alternatively of receiving the stationery knowing it to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

Speaking of the silver cup, the defendant said it was not his intention to steal it. He had been dismissed from service and was not pleased with his former employers. He went to persuade the Hon. Inspector General of Police to re-instate him in office, but on seeing the cup he took it away with him and later smashed it up. He had no intention of selling it or stealing it, otherwise he would have taken articles of much more value than the silver cup.

As regards the stationery, three books which he had taken had been intended for memo books, but Mr. T. H. King had no use for them so he (defendant) had taken them. A fourth book was old and had been retrieved from the waste paper basket.

DISMISSAL REASON.

Detective Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods informed his Worship that the defendant had been employed as No. 1 office attendant during the whole of last year. He was actually in attendance on the Hon. Inspector General of Police, but at the end of the year he was dismissed as he was generally unsatisfactory in his work.

On Monday last, at 8.45 a.m., when the messenger unlocked the offices of the Inspector General, he saw that something was missing and later discovered that it was the silver cup presented by Sir Reginald Stubbs for the revolver championship of the Police Force, it being valued at \$75.

The reason given by the defendant for the theft was that having been employed for twelve months without having stolen anything, if something were stolen during the first week of the new man's employment the Inspector General would discharge the new hand and send for the defendant who, being a better man, would be re-engaged.

VERY OLD BOOK.

Referring to the stationery, Inspector Chester-Woods remarked that it was extremely hard for Government servants to get hold of books and other stationery. The officer himself had taken several weeks to get what stationery he required for his work. One of the books was, admittedly, an old one as the officer had only in Court made the interesting discovery of a photograph, inside the book, of Mr. D. Burlingham in his youth.

The officer remarked that the defendant was both a drinker and an opium smoker. Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed on the first count and a further month on the second. The third, being alternative to the second, was dismissed.

WHERE IS HINKLER?**NO INFORMATION OF AIRMAN SINCE SATURDAY**

London, Jan. 10. There is still no news of the famous Australian airman, Bert Hinkler, who left early on Saturday morning on an attempt to break the England-Australia flight record.

Anxiety for his safety is increasing, although in view of the secrecy with which his plans for the flight were prepared, airman consider it possible to may have taken measures to prevent the disclosure of his whereabouts.—British Wireless.

H.K. BANK DIVIDEND.**33 PER SHARE FOR PAST HALF YEAR**

The Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that, subject to audit, the dividend for the half year ending 31st December, 1932 will be: Dividend 33—per share at 1/3. Write off Bank Premises \$1,500,000. And carry forward to next year about \$3,489,933.39.

COAL MERCHANT'S CLAIM**ALLEGES PAYMENT IN ERROR**

At the Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) Kwan Shung-shui, 832, Canton Road, Kowloon, a coal merchant, claimed \$672.09, money payable to him by Lau Kau-yu, of Kowloon City, in respect of monies received by the defendant for the use of Kwan Shung-shui.

Mr. F.C.E. Randall (Messrs. Russ and Co.) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Nigel (Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) was for the defendant.

Mr. Randall stated that on November 16th, 1932, plaintiff paid to the defendant the sum of \$672.09, equivalent to \$950 in Canton currency, by a mistake of fact, viz. the plaintiff as agent for a man named Chan Yee-choy, of the Hing Yip Co., of Canton, paid the defendant \$672.09 in the belief that he was paying the rent then due and accruing in respect of certain lands at Sa Tou Chai Vei, for the period from January 1st, 1931 to December 31st, 1932.

Defendant gave plaintiff a receipt for the sum purporting to show that it was the rent due from January 1st, 1927, to 31st December, 1932. Plaintiff had demanded of defendant that he either return the sum of money or issue a proper receipt therefor, which the defendant had refused and refuses to do.

The money was paid at a defendant's premises and a rent book was presented to him for his receipt, but instead of giving a receipt in that book he went to another part of the premises and apparently wrote out a receipt which he eventually gave and which bore his signature. When plaintiff read the receipt he found it was made out for the 16th and 17th years of the Chinese Republic and he demanded that defendant should alter it to the 20th and 21st years. This he refused to do.

CANTON ACTION.

Mr. Randall stated that Chan Yee-choy entered into a lease for the land some years ago for a period of twenty years and had deposited with the defendant the sum of \$200. He was not given possession of the lands at the time and although the lease was expressed to commence in the 10th year of the Republic, the then tenant held over to the 20th year, and the old lease was cancelled and a new lease executed at the beginning of the 20th year for a period of thirty years. Proceedings were commenced in the Canton Court between Chan Yee-choy and the defendant, and judgment was given in that Court that the rent should only be payable from the beginning of the 20th year. As a result of that judgment the money in dispute was sent from Canton by Chan Yee-choy to the plaintiff in this case in September or October of last year. That was done on the advice of one of the solicitors concerned in the action at Canton who knew the defendant and suggested that payment should be made through some other agent in Hongkong.

The case is proceeding.

NO DISSOLUTION?**HITLER SAID TO BE IN CONCILIATORY MOOD**

London, Jan. 10. It is reported from Berlin that official circles are still optimistic that dissolution of Parliament will be avoided.

It is understood that Hitler is more conciliatory than he was in August, owing to a desire of the West German industrialists to have a share in the Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

THE WISE MAN IS BUT A CLEVER INFANT SPELLING LETTERS FROM A HIEROGLYPHICAL PROPHETIC BOOK, THE LEXICON OF WHICH LIES IN ETERNITY.—Cartype.

The P. and O. liner Ranchi is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Mr. C. H. Kanter, Chancellor of the Canton German Consulate-General, and Mrs. Kanter, have returned to Canton after a furlough of eight months in the homeland.

She Ki-chang, a Shantung anti-piracy ship on guard on the sea, Anhui, was arrested yesterday following the seizure of 50,000 heroin pills by waterfront Revenue searchers. He was charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning with the possession of the contraband, and was formally remanded, with Mr. F. H. Losby retained for the defence. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, A. S. P., is prosecuting.

PIANO AND VOCAL RECITAL**FINE PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY**

The next concert at the Helena May Institute will be a piano and vocal recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith. Special attention is drawn to the fact that this will take place on Tuesday next, 17th, at 5.30 p.m., and not on the usual Thursday.

The piano part will consist of the first movement of the Sonata Appassionata of Beethoven, Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor and two Chopin numbers. Of the latter, one is the seldom-heard Barcarolle, Chopin's only essay in that form of composition; and the other is the third Scherzo in G sharp minor which proved to be the most popular of the four Scherzos at a recent concert, and is now repeated by request.

The vocal part consists of three groups of songs: German, Russian and English. The German ones are by Strauss and Brahms. One of the Russian songs, a Lullaby by Gretchaninov, will also be sung in German, and the other two, by Rachmaninoff and Merikanto, in English. A feature of the last two is the excellent English translation, which makes it appear as though they must have been written for that language. Another feature of the Russian group is that all the songs concern children, the titles being "Lullaby", "To the Children" and "A Fairy Story by the Fire".

The English group contains songs by Peter Warlock, Roger Quilter and La Forge, and also Mr. Temple Bevan's "Nod". This was included on Mrs. Bowes-Smith's programme last year and has now been re-written by Mr. Bevan and forwarded to his publishers.

Mr. Maurice Barton will be the accompanist. Annotated programmes will give notes about the piano pieces and translations of the songs.

The concert will be open to the public as usual, at an admission of 50 cents for non-members, 40 cents for Servicemen and children.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 10.
Paris	85 1/2	85 1/2
Geneva	17 1/8	17 1/8
Berlin	14 3/32	14 1/2
Helsingfors	227	227
Oslo	19 3/8	19 3/8
Athens	62 1/2	62 1/2
Milan	65 1/4	65 1/4
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	33 1/2	33 1/2
Amsterdam	33 1/2	33 1/2
Vienna	28 1/2	28 1/2
Prague	113	113
Madrid	40 1/2	40 1/2
Bucharest	56 1/2	56 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/3	1 1/3
Brussels	24 1/4	24 1/4
Stockholm	18 3/8	18 3/8
Copenhagen	19 3/8	19 3/8
London	100 1/2	110
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1 5/8	1 5/8
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Montevideo	30	30
Manila	3 7/8	3 7/8
War Loan	98 1/2	217 1/2
Belgrade	24 1/4	16 1/2
Silver (spot)	16 1/2	16 1/2
Silver (forward)	16 1/2	16 1/2

—British Wireless.

A CHARMED LIFE**REMARKABLE ESCAPES OF A CIVIL GUARD**

London, Jan. 10. According to Madrid messages, the charmed life of a Civil Guard was one of the incidents emerging from the disturbance in Barcelona. Two bombs were thrown at him, but did not explode. Later, two hand grenades were hurled at him, and although one exploded he was unharmed. A point-blank volley by a group of anarchists also missed him, and he again escaped uninjured.—Our Own Correspondent.

EMPIRE DAY FAIR FOR HONGKONG.**LAST YEAR'S EFFORT TO BE REPEATED**

It has been decided to repeat in Hongkong this year the Empire Day Fair which proved so successful in 1932. The project was discussed at a meeting of heads of British firms and the principal organizers of last year's Fair, held at Government House, when those who exhibited last year had had good effects from a business point of view, and should be repeated. As an exhibition of food and other articles produced by the Empire in general, and by the New Territories in particular, the Fair was a revelation to many, and was worth while for its local educational value alone. Such a display was an outward and visible sign of imperial unity which it was just as important to maintain in everyday trading affairs as in times of national emergency. The work accomplished at the Iowa Conference, in which Hongkong on account of its peculiar circumstances had but a small part, could at any rate be effectively demonstrated locally by an exhibition of products from all parts of the British Empire.

Hotel's Co's. Offer.

The City Hall Buildings having been condemned as unsafe, after seventy years of service, it would not have been possible to hold the Fair at all but for the kind co-operation of Mr. J. H. Taggart and the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., who placed all the largest public rooms of the Peninsula Hotel at the disposal of the Committee last year and have offered the same even more extensive accommodation next May.

Further, to meet the desire to continue the Exhibition for a longer period, the Directors of the Hotel Company have stated that they are willing to allow the Fair to be given as a full term Empire Day—which falls on a Wednesday—until the Saturday following, thus permitting a four days' exhibition.

As the Hotel Company is generously placing all this accommodation at the disposal of the Committee, every effort will be made to make any charge to exhibitors.

The first thing the Committee needs is to receive applications for space from British firms. An indication of the area required should be given as early as possible in the allocation of space. Last year several intending exhibitors were regrettably excluded on account of the lateness of their applications. Letters should be addressed to:

Mr. M. F. Koy, Hon. Secretary, The Empire Fair, P. O. Box 321, Hongkong.

The Committee.

A list of the Committee of the Fair is given below:

Chairman—The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson; Vice-Chairmen—The Hon. Mr. R. H. Koteval, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. T. E. Pearce.

Committee—Lady Peel, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. W. T. Southern, Mrs. O. C. Borrett, Mrs. Kinnaird Watson, Mrs. E. Cock, Mrs. Heare, Miss Westland, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., C.B., the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., the Hon. Sir William Wilson, the Hon. Mr. T. W. T'jo, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Commodore E. McC. W. Lawrie, D.S.O., Major V. E. Duclos, Capt. R. F. Walker, R.A., the Rev. N. V. Halward, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., Mr. Fung, Kt., Mr. Allan Cameron, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Ho, Mr. J. S. S. Cooper, Mr. Ma Man-fai, Mr. Choy Cheong, Mr. P. Gock-chin, Mr. H. Green, Mr. E. H. Wilkerson, Mr. L. C. Hawkins, Mr. S. C. Williams, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. J. T. Bagram, Mr. M. S. J. Walsh, Mr. J. A. S. Alves, Mr. W. N. Thomas, Mr. L. J. Davies, Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. G. W. Sewell, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. L. W. Bush, Mr. F. W. Brown, Mr. S. H. Strange, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, Mr. O. Smith, Mr. A. Hicks, Mr. R. T. Barrett, Mr. D. C. Wilson, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Mr. G. G. Stopani Thomson, Mr. H. Braga.

BUS FATALITIES.**POLICE SEEK WITNESSES OF MISHAP**

It will be recalled that on the 30th, December, 1932, about 10.30 a.m. a fatal accident occurred in Prince Edward Road near house No. 245, about 60 yards west of the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road.

A bus on No. 6 Route, painted red, belonging to the Kowloon Bus Co., 50 seater, No. 682, was proceeding towards Kowloon City, and was passing a portion of the road which is under repair. Two Chinese women who were walking in the same direction as the bus were knocked down by the vehicle. One woman was killed instantly, and the other died subsequently in hospital.

The Yaumati Police are anxious to get into touch with any person who was a passenger on the bus, and any other person who may have witnessed the accident.

It is learned that Mr. Nakamura has been instructed from Tokyo to decline the British naval offer of good offices at Shanghai on the grounds that they desire direct negotiations with the Chinese and not through a third party or mediation.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST**VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE RECITAL**

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c). Three Studio Items To-night.

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
6-6.20 p.m. Children's Concert.
7-10.45 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m.

Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.12-7.30 p.m.

A programme of records from Z. B. W.'s Library.
Song—Dream Lover.
Song—March of the Grenadiers.
Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano).
Orchestral—The Kiss Waltz.
Orchestral—Dancing With Tears in my Eyes.
Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
Chorus—Now in the Month of Maying.
Chorus—A Farmer's Son.
The English Singers.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.30-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Anne Henderson and Miss Lettie Keyes.

Programme.

1. Piano Solo—Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin).
2. Violin Solo—Romance (Beethoven).
3. Piano Solo—Sequidilla (Albion).
4. Violin Solo—Two Russian Folk Songs (Kreisler).
5. Piano Solo—Hondino (Kreisler).
6. Violin Solo—Waltz in A Major (Cyril Scott).
7. Violin Solo—Chansons Bretonnes (Chaminade).

8.15-9.05 p.m.

A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

Open Thy Lattice, Love—Uncle Ned—Village Maiden—Beautiful Dreamer—Ring de Banjo—Oh! Lemuel—Nelly Bly—Oh! Boy, Carry Me Along—Louisiana Belle—De Camp—Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair—Oh! Susanna—Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming—Hard Times Come Again No More—Angeline Baker—Gentle Annie—Old Dog Tray—Some Folks Like to Sigh (Stephen Foster).

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group.

Rhapsody in Blue (George Gershwin).

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

(With the Composer at the Piano).

Old Blue Joe—My Old Kentucky Home—Massa in de Cold Cold Land.

Old Folks at Home—Way Down Upon the Swane River (Stephen Foster).

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group.

9.05-9.35 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Music Makers.

9.35-9.45 p.m.

Piano Solo—Scherzo in B Minor (Chopin).

Piano Solo—Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Chopin).

Joseph Hofmann.

(This record is kindly loaned by a Listener).

9.45-10.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Band of the R.M.S. Empress of Canada under the direction of Mr. G. Redfern.

Programme.

1. March—Miramar (Spitalny).
2. Waltz—Roses from the South (Strauss).
3. Selection—Fortuna Teller (Herbert).
4. Entr'acte.

(a) Love's Garden of Roses (Wood).

(b) Aloha Sunset Land (Kawell).

(c) Gentle Dove (Bendix).

5. Fox Trot.

(a) I Cannot Tell You Why (Cocks).

(b) All American Girl (Lewis).

(c) Pianos (Ranger).

(d) I Guess it Wasn't Meant to Be (Donaldson).

7. March—Colonel Bogy (Alford).

10.45 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.50 p.m. (approx.). Close Down.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.23 metres (11,895 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra; Directed by Henry Hall.

6 p.m. The Bridgewater Quintet—"Pierrot in Music".

6.45 p.m. "Very Light Reading" by Miss E. M. Dalstaff.

7 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra; Directed by Henry Hall.

7.15 p.m. The News.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

5.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Now La Loma Cabaret Orchestra.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme—Hongko.

7.15 p.m.—Spanish Presentation.

7.45 p.m.—Musical Souvenir.

8.00 p.m.—Studio Requests.

8.15 p.m.—Burgos Students' Radio Club.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m.—Studio Music.

9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Manila Hotel Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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KING VIDOR'S
Stirring Spectacle Drama

BIRD OF PARADISE**DOLORES DEL RIO and JOEL McCREA**

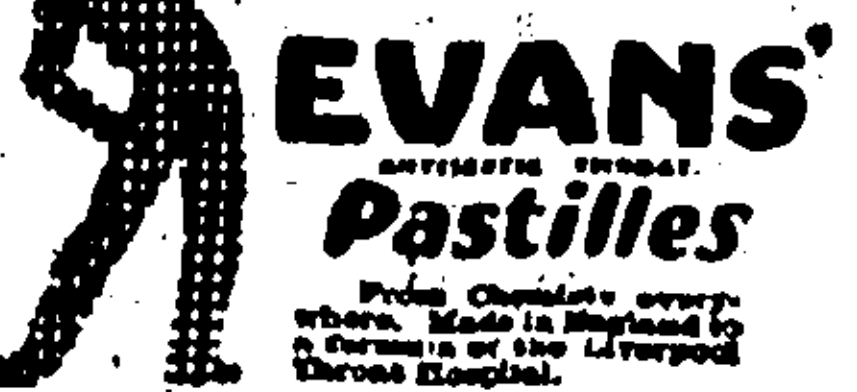
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David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

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chitis, etc.



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Laughton**, **Gloria Stuart**,
Lillian Bond, in a picturiza-
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THREE GOALS IN TEN
MINUTES AND—

—THREE MISSED PENALTIES.

ARTILLERY COLLAPSE, RECOVER AND
THEN THROW GAME AWAY

HERMES GALLANT DRAW IN UNITED
SERVICES SHIELD

(By "Veritas").

THREE goals in arrears fifteen minutes from the end.
The equaliser by Moore three minutes off time,
A penalty missed a minute later,
Another eight-yards spot kick sent ballooning over the bar
during extra time,
Moore's "hat-trick".

This, in a nut shell, is the story of how the Royal Artillery
drew with H.M.S. Hermes yesterday in the semi-final of the
United Services Senior Football Shield, when the teams shared
six goals after two hours play.

Of thrilling and dramatic in-
cidents, there were sufficient to
excite the most blasé of football
spectators.

AMAZING MATCH.

It was, in many respects, an
amazing match. In the first half
there was the complete subjec-
tion of the Artillery, who, with
the exception of Bryant, turned
out their full senior league team,
followed by a dramatic recovery,
when Moore completed his hat-
trick and gained the equalising goal
in less than quarter of an hour.

This was succeeded by two
tragic blunders on the part of
the Gunners. Awarded a pen-
alty in the very last minute
Moore was entrusted with the
kick and he failed miserably.

Extra time was signalled by the
referee, and in the closing five
minutes, the Gunners were again
given a free kick from the so-
called "fatal" spot, but Walker,
brought up from back to take the
kick, sent the ball soaring over
the post.

Neither team qualified for cer-
tificates of merit for scientific foot-
ball. For the most part it was
conspicuous only for its absence,
but the exchanges were sufficient-
ly exciting and the fortunes of
such a pendulum state, that the
game as a spectacle lost nothing.

HERMES' SUPERIORITY.

The Hermes were full value for
their three goal advantage at the
interval. Up to that time they had
indulged in a type of game which
had thoroughly upset the Ar-
tillery. The ball was continually
being pushed up the centre where
the nippy aircraft carrier for-
wards harassed Allen and Taylor
until they were forced to break
down.

They were voluntarily aided
by the Gunners, who, rather
than adapt themselves to the
conditions demanded by a cup-
ple game, attempted to bring
their cleverness into action,
and against the quick moving
and businesslike sailors, it just
didn't pay.

The Hermes fell right away in
the second half, chiefly because
the Gunners, realising their mis-
take, changed their tactics and
played the opposition at their own
game. Nevertheless up to that
time the Hermes were by far the
better team and were admirably
served by Shirras at centre-half,
whose cool and constructive work
was a powerful factor in the
effectiveness of the attack.

BRILLIANT TAYLOR.

In addition Taylor was brilliant
on the right wing, being far too
clever for either Harris or
his namesake Taylor. Even
in the closing stages, when
the Hermes were pretty well con-
fined to their own territory, Taylor
was the chief instrument in the
attack and required constant and
careful attention on the part of
Walker.

Davies also gave a first rate dis-
play of goal-keeping and in addi-
tion to making a really magnifi-
cent save from a penalty in the
first half, felled the ball con-
fidently and had not the slightest
chance with the shots which
passed him.

Brooks was a virile leader of the
attack, particularly when the
Hermes were in the ascendancy.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

The Artillery gave at the
same time a gallant, and a
wretched account of themselves.
They were at sixes and sevens
for the first hour, missing
chances galore.

The whole team livened up when
changes in positions were effected.
Both Taylor and Allen, the backs
came up to take the inside for-

ward positions. Gough went to
outside right, where he was ex-
ceptionally prominent. Wood
dropped back to the intermediate
line and Rodgers and Walker
formed the bodyguard for Combey
in goal.

On the whole, however, none of
the team did themselves justice.
Pardoe was very faulty and play-
ed like a tired man throughout.
His movements in attack though
full of good ideas were poorly
put into effect, much of his pass-
ing going all astray.

Seal on the left wing was con-
sistently good, although he saw
very little of the ball in the
second half, whilst Gough, once
he had got on the touch line, was
the most dangerous of the R.A.
vanners.

Moore, after a dismal first
half, became galvanised into a
purposeful leader of the attack,
and his three goals, scored in
rapid succession were the result
of excellent positioning and
opportunism.

WANTED—PENALTY KICKER.
I should not be in the least sur-
prised to hear that the Artillery

had circulated an advertisement
for a player who can score from
the penalty spot. There is no
doubt that they badly need such
a man.

In their last three matches,
which includes yesterday's and
two league encounters, they have
missed five penalties!

Pardoe has been guilty in two
instances, Allen Moore and Rod-
gers in the others. The whole
trouble seems that they are too
anxious to break the back of the
net with their shots, with the
result that their kicks lack control
and direction.

Whatever be the cause for
such an extraordinary run of
failures, it is high time some of
the Gunners got down to serious
practice in spot kicking. They
would probably find the task
much simpler if they cut out a
ten yards run to the ball, and
concentrated purely on placing
it to the corners.

Among the many interesting and
unusual features of the game, was
the fact that all the goals were
scored at one end. Taylor (2) and
Brooks netted the Hermes points
in the first half, and Moore
obtained the Gunners' three just
before the first 90 minutes had
expired.

Rugby Notes

APPEARING TO-MORROW.

"Three-Quarters" rugby
notes on the local game are
unfortunately held over, but
they will appear in to-
morrow's Telegraph.

Among other subjects, our
correspondent will comment
on the composition of the
Interport team and the
prospects for their visit to
Shanghai.

Y.M.C.A. DEFEATED

Depleted Side Against
H.K.S. Brigade

The Y.M.C.A. hockey 1st. XI met
the 2nd. team of the H.K.S. Brigade
at the Marlinh ground yesterday
and were defeated in a fast and
interesting game by the odd goal
in three.

The Y.M.C.A. fielded a depleted
side, being without the services
of Tate, Sommers and McLellan.
At the interval the score stood
at one-all, Fowler netting for the
"Y". In the second half the
Brigade gained the lead.

The two Marlinh games fixed for
yesterday, between the R.A.M.C.
and the Royal Signals, at Sookun-
poo, and between the Parthian and
St. Andrew's, on the Marina
ground, were postponed. The
former will be played off to-day.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB.

C. M. Sequeira Again Wins
Senior Championship.

By winning the second match of
the play-off in the senior cham-
pionship of the Kowloon Chess Club C. M.
Sequeira retained the President's Cup,
which he has now won for the fourth
year in succession.

Two postponed matches in the
Junior Championship were played off
with the following results:
P. Yvanovich 1 A. Prata
J. Easton 1 H. H. Bush

THREE LAI WAH CUP ARMY "HOPES"

SEAL, Artillery left winger whose
consistent displays for the R.A.
this season has earned for him a
place in the Army team to meet
the Civilians on Saturday. He dis-
places Baldry, the Lincoln and in-
terport outside left, who is now ex-
periencing a bad spell, and has not
found his real form since returning
from Shanghai.



PARDOE, Interport centre-half,
who will lead the Army team on
Saturday. He is one of the most
constructive and energetic half
backs in local football.

The Army have selected a
powerful looking eleven to meet
the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup
on Saturday, although its com-
position is not without surprises.

The selectors have not allowed
past achievements and reputations
to cloud their vision, and in
dropping Baldry have, on his
recent displays, done the only
thing possible.

To bring Seal in as his successor
is, I consider, a sound move, writes
"Veritas," for the young Artillery
left winger is on his best form
this season and has played prom-
inent parts in the successes of
the Gunners.

If Jones is on his best
behaviour, Seal should be given
plenty of opportunity of revealing
his skill, and the Army left wing
promises to be feature of the
attack.

Sands thoroughly deserves the
recognition he has gained, for he
is a talented leader and a player
who would rapidly develop if he
had the chance of playing in
better class football than that of
third division.



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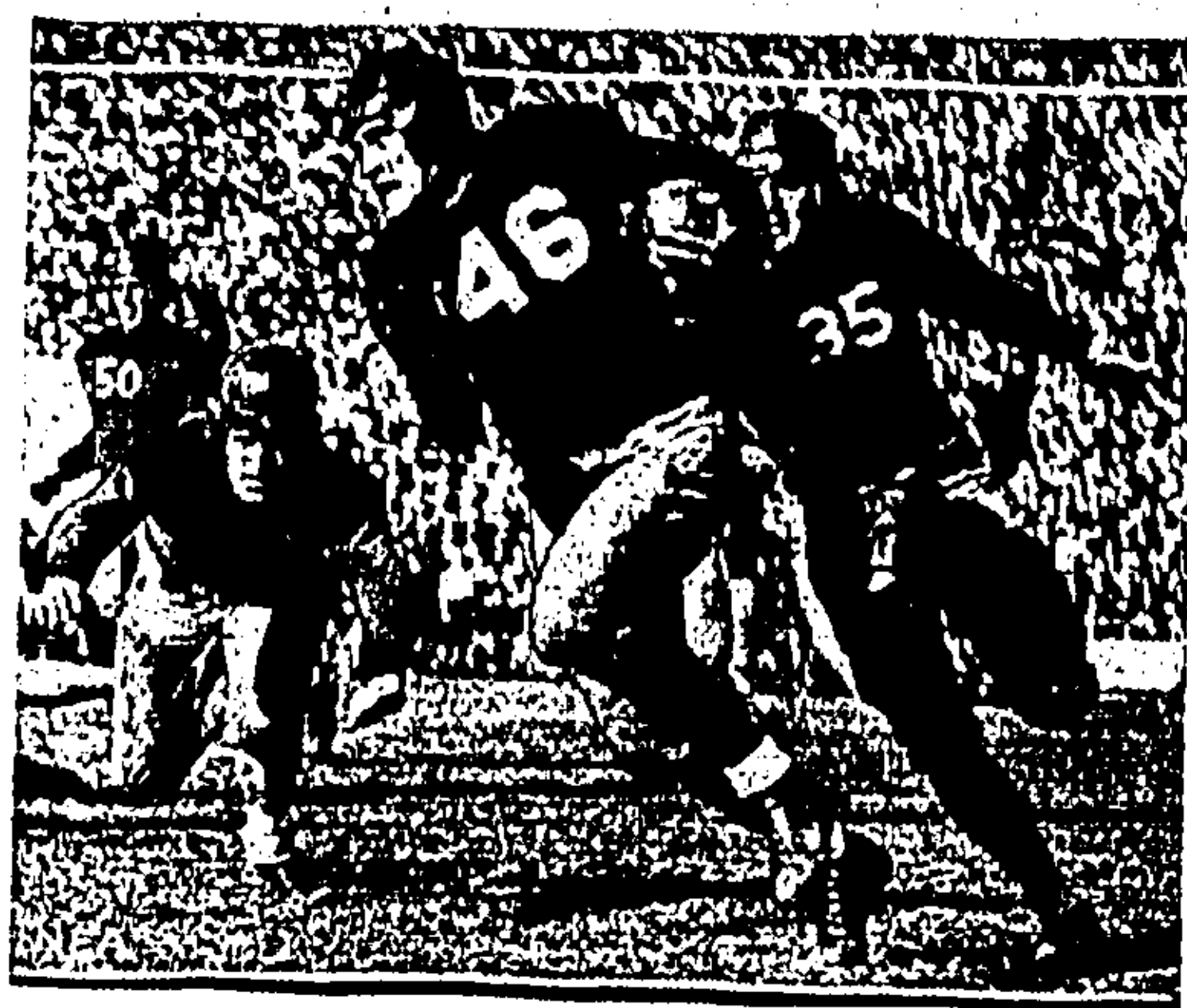
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recognition he has gained, for he
is a talented leader and a player
who would rapidly develop if he
had the chance of playing in
better class football than that of
third division.

The half backs form a business-
like combination and the defence,
with Heath in goal, Allen and
Mulland at backs, is exceptionally
strong.

The match is being played at
Sookunpoo, the Army being re-
presented by:

Pte. Heath (Lincolns); Gnr. Allan
(Borderers); L/C Barber (Lincolns);
Gnr. Parry (Royal Artillery); Pte.
Podmore (Borderers); Pte.
Harris (Borderers); Bdr. Bryant
(Royal Artillery); Pte. Sands (R.A.-
O.C.); Pte. Jones (Borderers) and
Bdr. Seal (Royal Artillery).

Reserves—Cpl. Ash, L/C Cork and
Pte. Baldry (Lincolns), Sergt. Wood,
and L/Bdr. Gough (Royal Artillery),
Pte. Morrison (Borderers).



HE'S AWAY—A splendid breakaway, which culminated in a 45
yards run in recent Pacific Coast football match.

CLUB GOLF
TITLE

KEEN MATCH IN
SHANGHAI

The final of the Ladies' Club
Championship of the Shanghai
Golf Club was played last Sunday
week at Seekingjao over 36 holes.
Despite the bitterly cold wind, ex-
cellent scores were returned by the
finalists, Mrs. E. J. Case and Miss
D. M. Wheldon. The former won
by 2 and 1. Mrs. D. Bowen was
the referee.

In the morning round, Mrs.
Case was 3 up at one time, but at
the 18th hole, she was only 1 up.
After the 11th interval, Mrs. Case
increased her lead by taking the
next three holes. The next hole
was halved and then Miss Wheldon
made an excellent recovery, and at
the 27th, 28th and 29th holes, the
match was all square.

Mrs. Case played very steady
throughout, her short game being
outstanding, while Miss Wheldon
also played well, her shortcomings
being on the greens. It is interest-
ing to note that Miss Wheldon has
been runner-up for two successive
years, losing to Mrs. Alcorn in 1931.

METRES INSTEAD
OF YARDS

TRACK AND FIELD
CHANGES

The Amateur Athletic Union
adopted the metric system of mea-
surement for all track and field
events, ruled out all "special"
events in amateur boxing tourna-
ments and abandoned an attempt
to raise Olympic funds by an
"Olympic Tax" on admissions, in
the closing session of the 44th
annual convention.

The change to the metric sys-
tem, the universal standard in
European competition, came as a
distinct surprise for the question,
a matter of argument for a num-
ber of years, was not on the con-
vention programme.

But the motion to supersede
yards and miles with metres and
kilometres was passed by a three
fourths vote of the delegates with-
out a single dissenting voice.
This move obviously was aimed
at bringing about a universal sys-
tem of measurement for track and
field events and, as a direct result,
universal records.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS
TO VISIT ITALY AND
SWITZERLAND

The English Football Asso-
ciation announces that they
are sending an English foot-
ball team to Italy and Swit-
zerland next May.

This will be the first game
between Britain and Italy, but
the British Amateur Foot-
ballers played Switzerland
before the War.

Johnny Magee, Bowdoin track
coach who with A. C. Gilbert,
chairman of the advisory board of
athletics at Yale, led the discus-
sion in favour of the change, ad-
vocated it in "fairness to American
athletes."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we
are coming to a universal system
of measurement. It is obvious
that the international metric sys-
tem will not be changed so it is
up to us to make our system con-
form. Only England and the
United States retain the yards and
miles. It is not fair to keep away
from our competitors the chance
to break all the real world's
records simply because we do not
run our races at metres. In fair-
ness to American athletes we
should make the change."

The change became effective on
January 1, so that virtually all of
the coming indoor season's meets
will be run in accordance with me-
tric measurements. Incidentally,
all record holders at yards and
miles, now listed in the books are
virtually assured of a ding down
as all-time champions at these
distances since they seldom will be
run again.

The change applies only to track
and field, not to swimming or other
sports.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1933.
Entries Close Saturday, 14th
January, at 3.00 p.m.

Owners are reminded that
entries for the Annual Race Meet-
ing, 1933 must be in the hands of
the Secretary on or before the
above date.

By order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1933

HONG KONG CRI KBT CLUB.

Tennis Tournament.
REMINDER.

ENTRIES CLOSE on Saturday
next, 14th January.

BOXING

CHINA FLEET TEAM
CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST PUBLIC BOXING

EVENT OF THE SEASON

will take place at the

LEE THEATRE

(Wanchai)

on

FRIDAY**JANUARY 13**

at 9 p.m. sharp.

16—FIGHTS—16

Programme will con-

sist of semi-finals and

finals of the China

Fleet Team Boxing

Championships.

COME AND SEE,

amongst others:—

A.B. EWING,

Middleweight Champion

of Hongkong and China

Coast.

A.B. WARNES,

Welterweight Champion,

Royal Navy 1930, run-

ner-up All England

Amateur Championship.

A.B. JUDGE,

Heavyweight Champion,

Royal Navy 1929.

A.B. FARRAR,

China Fleet Feather-

weight champion 1931,

and Featherweight cham-
pion Shanghai, 1932.

Ldg. Sea. DAVIES,

Represented Royal Navy

in the I.S.B.A. champion-

ships, 1925, Welter-

champion Combined

Fleets, 1923.

**DON'T
FORGET**

FRIDAY,**January 13.**

Ringside Seats

(Reserved) \$5

Stalls (Reserved) \$3

Other Seats \$1

Booking at Moutries.

ALFRED LUNT-FONTANNE
LYNN
The EVENT of the SEASON!
Guardsman
QUEEN'S THEATRE FROM SUNDAY.

KING'S THEATRE
By Special Request
FRI, 13th & SAT., 14th JANUARY ONLY.
CHEVALIER LOVE ME TONIGHT
JEANETTE MACDONALD
A Rouben Mamoulian Production

THE FINEST SAUCE
IS—
O.K.
MASON'S FAMOUS "O.K." SAUCE
On Sale at All Stores.
Sole Agents:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
York Building, Hongkong.

"BRACO"
RYE BREAD
the
STAFF OF LIFE
5 Varieties
HABADE
[BAMBERG BAKERY & DELICACIES]
or from all Compradores

ANCHOR
NEW ZEALAND BUTTER
THE WORLD'S BEST
Sold Everywhere.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LTD.
MONEY ADVANCED ON MORTGAGE
OF PROPERTY LOANS ON LIFE
INTERESTS AND REVERSIONS.
LOW RATES OF INTEREST.
Hong Kong Bank Building.
Telephone 28121.

RUGBY INTERPORT.

Fifteen to Represent the Colony Selected.

MATCH IN SHANGHAI.

The combination to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming interport rugby match against Shanghai in the Northern port has been selected, and will be composed of the following players:

P. Whitham; G. P. Lanemort; R. H. Griffiths; W. H. B. Rigg and J. J. Ferguson; M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby (Captain); R. H. Bradford; W. E. Peers; M. N. Macintosh; D. McLellan (Vice Captain); W. Kerr; J. C. Miller; A. P. Hall-Thompson and H. Cherrill.

The team will leave for Shanghai on Saturday week and will return on February 1.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.
The following will represent the Club "A" against H.M.S. Kent on the Club Ground at 5.15 to-day.—A. F. Jenkins; R. Goldman; L. Goldman; J. H. Fox and A. H. Harbord; A. D. Lowson and A. W. Torridge; W. Cochran; C. Austin; R. Stillard; F. R. Burch; A. Nigel; R. Cherrill; W. E. Peers and E. Winkler.

Reserves—L. Skinner and S. H. Garrod.

LOCAL CRICKET.

H. R. B. Hancock Returning to Active Service.

IN FRIENDLY MATCH.

After being inactive this season, "Dick" Hancock is again to don flannels and turn out for the Hongkong C.C., though in a friendly match against the University. The game is being played on the Hongkong C.C. ground with E. J. R. Mitchell as the captain, in the absence of A. W. Hayward who is standing down.

The Hongkong C.C. will be represented by the following players.—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.); A. C. Beck; Sub. Lt. Curver; E. R. Duckitt; H. R. B. Hancock; D. S. Harley; H. Owen Hughes; O. E. C. Martin; T. A. Pearce; A. Reid and C. B. R. Sargent.

JUNIOR MATCH.
The Hongkong C.C. seconds will journey to Pokfulam, where they will engage the University in a league match with the following eleven.—C. E. Gahanan (Capt.); A. K. Mackenzie; H. J. Armstrong; C. W. E. Bishop; A. H. Harbord; L. D. Kilbee; H. J. D. Lowe; R. S. W. Patterson; J. E. Potter; W. Stoker and J. R. Wray.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 5/2 no change.
May 5/3 1/2 no change.
August 5/6 1/2 no change.
December 5/9 1/2 no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals.
March 72 down 3 pts.
May 77 down 3 pts.
July 81 down 3 pts.
September 85 down 3 pts.
Cuban 96 Spot N.Y. 80 no change.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, 220 b.
Watsons (old), 12.75 n.
Watsons (new), 21.40 n.
Der. A. Wings, 31 n.
Sinceres 15.25 n.
Lane Crawfords, 35.40 n.
Mackintoshes, 321 n.
Wm. Powells, 33.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), 222 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements 16.50 n.
Entertainments, 18.40 n.
S.C. Entertainments, 18.40 n.
United Theatres, 12.55 b.
Mueno "Greyhounds", 310 n.
Construction (old), 36.10 n.
Construction (new), 31.40 n.
R. Ind. C.S. Bonds, 360 n.
Wallace Harpors, 310 n.
China Sports Ltd., 310 n.

Industries.
Malabon Sugars 27 1/2 n.
Cald; Macg. Ord., 12.14 n.
Cald; Macg. Pref., 12.10 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, 36 n.
Cements (Com.), 11.60 n.
Cements (old), 38 n.
Cements (new), 33.80 n.
call paid.
H.K. Ropes, 11 1/2 n.
Agriculturals, 37 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramway, 32 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old), 16 b.
Star Ferries, 89 1/2 n.
Yau-nai Ferries, (old), 33 1/2 n.
Yau-nai Ferries (new), 33 1/2 n.
China Light (old), 15.30 n.
H.K. Electric 76 b.
Macao Electric 327 n.
Sandakan Lights, 12 n.
Telephones (old), 350 n.
Telephones (new), 326 b.
China Buses, 12.10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Prof. 12/- n.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1685 b.
Hongkong Lon., \$117 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
\$23 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., 29 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$38 n.
China O. Fin. Org., 11a.8 n.
China A. Fin. Prof. 11a.460 n

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1350 b.
Union Ins., \$545 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.
International Assec, 11a.415 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$27 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$24 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.) \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bear), 50/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 1/2 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$18 1/2 b.
Kallans, 23/9 n.
Langkats (Single), 11a.4 n.
Shal Explorations, 11a.2.10 n.
Shal Leans, 11a.2.80 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$142 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.05 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Hongkew, 11a.220 n.
New Engineering, 11a.6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, 11a.93 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Hotel (old) \$10.15 b.
Hotels (new) \$9.90 s.
H.K. Lands, \$75.75 b.
Shai Lands, 11a.25 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, 11a.10 n.
Humphreys, \$15 1/2 n.
H.K. Realties, \$7.70 b.
Asia Realties "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realties "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 b.
China Realties, 11a.11.40 n.
China Debentures 11a.99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, 11a.14.25 n.
Shai Cottons, 11a.72 n.
Zoong Sings, 11a.11.75 n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 11a.115 n.

Public Utilities.

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BANKS.

P & O BANKING CORPORATION LTD

Authorized Capital \$4,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up \$3,84,100
Reserve Funds 110,000

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117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3.

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SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued.

PASSENGERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT for use only on board P. & O. and R.I. Home Line steamers, and at Ports of Call.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executors and Trusteeship undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

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Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000

Total Resources over H\$40,000,000

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts, in local and foreign currencies opened for clients.

Savings Account and Safe Deposit Boxes.

Branches and Agencies all over the world.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

PILSENER LAGER BEER

"BLUE GIRL" BRAND

The Most Suitable beer for the Tropics.

DISTRIBUTORS:—

Sincere Co., Ltd., Tel. No. 22199

Wing On Co., Ltd., " 25994

Tye Shing, " 21868

Kwan Tye, " 20801

French Store, " 20794

Hung Cheong, " 57108

Head Office:—YOKOHAMA

Branches and Agencies at:—

Alexandria, Honolulu, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed period at rates to be obtained on application.

M. MORI, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1932.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid up) Y. 100,000,000

Reserve Funds Y. 115,450,000

HEAD OFFICE.—YOKOHAMA

Branches and Agencies at:—

Alexandria, Honolulu, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed period at rates to be obtained on application.

M. MORI, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1932.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.

Authorized Capital £2,000,000

Subscribed Capital £2,000,000

Paid-up Capital £1,937,027

Reserve Funds and Profit £1,117,027

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The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

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Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be obtained on application.

J. R. ROSS, Manager.

THE CHINESE COMMERCIAL BANK LIMITED.

THE HO HONG BANK LIMITED

THE OVERSEA-CHINESE BANK LIMITED.

THE CHINESE COMMERCIAL BANK LIMITED.

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ROTARY CLUB TALK

REV. MR. FORD ON
TOC H. WORK

COMMON AIMS

The Rev. F. E. ("Bob") Ford, the Toc H. Padre, gave an interesting address to the Hongkong Rotary Club at their weekly dinner at the Gloucester Building yesterday, at which Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o presided.

Guests present who were introduced by Rotarians were the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Revd. Ronald Hall), Capt. Burnett, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Messrs. J. T. Aquilino (London), Harry Chappell (who is travelling the East with the Rev. Mr. Ford), E. P. Howard, and T. Ramsay.

The Chairman stated that a letter had been received from Sir William Hornell, apologising for his absence.

Sir William Shenton.—On my return from Swatow last Thursday I received a very welcome letter from the President of our Club, Mr. Ts'o, congratulating me on the very high honour His Majesty the King had recently conferred upon me, an honour which I very much appreciate and which I regard as one of the great milestones in my life. We in Hongkong are more fortunate than the people at home for many reasons, one of them being that at home they are very straggled and parted, but here in Hongkong we are a small community. We live together in close community and are meeting each other continually. We meet each other not only in our private lives but in our business, and a very close brotherhood grows up between us. We carry on year after year and gradually grow older together, and when something comes into one's life such has come into mine recently it is a matter of great pleasure to feel that one has one's own friends round one, to join in the honours and congratulate one on such occasions as the present. I want to thank you all very much indeed for that letter which I appreciate very much and which will go down and be kept among my records.

Referring to the forthcoming dinner of the Club, to be held on Saturday, Mr. P. S. Cassidy stated that it was probable that at least 20 members of the Canton Club would be present as their guests, but only 32 members of the Hongkong Rotary Club had decided to attend. Forty had informed the committee that they would be unable to attend. He appealed for as large an attendance as possible.

Rev. Mr. Ford's Mission.

The Rev. Mr. Ford said—I think it is generally known to almost all of you that Mr. Chappell and I are touring round part of the world in the interests of Toc H. I would like you to realise that Mr. Chappell has been A.D.C. to the Rev. "Tubby" Clayton, the Founder Padre of Toc H. during the past year, and he joined me in Singapore last July. I have been Padre for Toc H. in India for the past three years, and after five weeks in Malaya we went together to visit the Toc H. family in Australia and New Zealand where we found it in a very flourishing condition. Now we have come to Hongkong, and from here shall go to Shanghai and further north, and we hope to go to Japan.

Our mission in the Far East is to see if we can make any start for the movement in the big centres out here. I greatly welcome this opportunity to address your Rotary Club and try to say a little about Toc H.—what it stands for and what it will try and do in Hongkong if established.

It is always a pleasure to talk to Rotary Clubs about Toc H., for Rotary and Toc H. have very much in common—they both tend towards fellowship and sacrifice before self—and we find, I am thankful to say, in many parts of the world that Rotary and Toc H. work together in close co-operation. You Rotarians are limited in your membership by your rules and tend to have more senior men in your ranks. We tend to go rather for the juniors, although we do not want to exclude the seniors. It is a movement for young people but it is not a question of years.

The Spirit of the War Days.

Toc H. looks back to the dark days of the world war, and finds a light shining out of the darkness in the spirit which the emergency called out. It was the spirit of being prepared to give rather than to get. If you look back on the war, I think you must agree that one really good thing which came out of it—and this is true of all armies on both sides—was the spirit of service and sacrifice. From this was born a new sense of comradeship between men. It was a comradeship which, though it could not break that great vertical barrier which

divided nation from nation, did most effectively lessen the horizontal barriers which had so bitterly divided class from class within each nation.

Lots of people think the spirit of giving, of service and of comradeship is perhaps the only thing for which the War could be said to have been worth while. I do not know that that is true, but at any rate the leaders of Toc H. after the War felt it was so, and when they came back to the post-war days, they found disillusionments and one of these was that they found they were losing that spirit which they had learned "out there."

Service of the Human Race.

The great aim of Toc H. is to strike blows at all that keeps men from prejudiced misunderstanding of each other; and to bind men together in this cause by the tie of common service. That common service now can take a higher form than in the days of war. It can be the service of the human race. You will find men in Toc H. all round the world pledged to do that thing. It is a very great ideal, so high an ideal that many of you may think it is hardly worth pursuing, but we pursue it by very simple means. We proceed by pledging our members to be "good mixers" and be generous rather than selfish. So you'll find, in any branch or group, a real good collection of men, drawn from all ranks of society. You will find them meeting together; having nothing in common when they first begin, but gradually they begin to learn each other's point of view.

Breaking Down Class Barriers.

We are going in the direction of our higher ideal of conquering the hate of the world, of breaking down the barriers which spring up after the war between classes and classes. The spirit of comradeship in Toc H. would not be worth a brass farthing unless it is based on the same spirit of common service as in the War. That is why every member of Toc H. also pledges himself to do some act of service for his fellow men. The service we can do in the world is probably of a higher order than that which bound those men together during the War, because it is a service to humanity and not only a service to a nation.

My three years' experience in India satisfies me that there is plenty of scope for service, which finds expression in the hundred and one little jobs of work done by men for their fellow men. We have twenty-one branches and groups in India and they are working extremely well. Some of the jobs of service they are doing are really very fine. I do not want to tell you of them in a spirit of boastfulness, but I commend them to you because whatever you may think of the ultimate end of Toc H.'s higher ideals you must agree that the means by which we are trying to get there are of definite and immediate civic value, and the jobs of the Toc H. members do help the world along.

Problems of the East.

One of the great problems in India as well as other places out East concerns our young folk coming from home. It is a problem of giving the young man a welcome of the right sort when he arrives. The East can be an extremely lonely place for the young man arriving from home for the first time. He can get into any number of difficulties without any difficulty at all, and Toc H. in India is doing much to help in that way.

He often does not realise what Toc H. is doing for him because it is doing it so quietly. We have a very efficient overseas office in London which is in touch with most of the big firms, which if I might use a phrase, export white labour to their offices in the East. They hear in London when such youngsters are going out and give them what advice they want as to the conditions in the East, and letters of commendation, and they also write to Toc H. in the East, informing them of their approach. They are met all along the line. At the end of the journey they are met not by an official but by a fellow man.

A Practical Example.

Rev. Mr. Ford then gave an example of two men going out East for the first time. The first had been in touch with the Toc H. at home and was given letters of commendation. He was met all along the line by members of Toc H. and when he landed at Rangoon was greeted by a little group of active members, and taken to the home of one of them. There he learned the "ropes" and received an introduction to the nearest unit when he went up-country. He found the place very friendly. The other young man could have got these letters of commendation, but "had to leave in a hurry." The result was that he came out and found the East a rather friendless place, with no-one to meet him on the way, and when he got to Rangoon felt more lonely than ever. All he got was instructions from his office,

PILGRIMAGE TO EAST.

AFIFI TEMPLE OF NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHIRINE

A pilgrimage will be made to the Orient this year by the Afifi Temple of Nobles of Mystic Shrine, which has its headquarters at the Masonic Temple in Tacoma, Washington. Ceremonies are being held in Japan, China and the Philippines, although it is doubtful if a ceremonial can be held in Hongkong.

The Shriners maintain, throughout the United States, a number of hospitals for crippled children and enormously valuable work has been done since the inception of the scheme in 1922. In the ten years the Shriners' hospitals have been in existence they have cared for 85,000 crippled children. The record after a decade speaks for itself. Eleven hospitals and four mobile units are maintained by the Shriners.

An illustrated booklet received from Mr. Thomas B. Wilson, Rajah, representative of the Afifi Temple in Hongkong, reveals some remarkable instances of the wonderful work done by the organisation.

Last week at San Francisco a picked team of graduate football players from western Universities and colleges defeated a similar team from the Eastern States. The game is an annual event in Kezar stadium, and is played for the benefit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children. A crowd of 50,000 benefited the hospitals by attending the game.

The Shriners are due in Hongkong on January 27, en route to Manila.

and it took him six months to settle down.

Continuing, the Rev. Mr. Ford said.—This has worked out in hundreds of cases in all parts of India during the past seven years to the great advantage of the lad coming out from home for the first time.

In No Sense Competitive.

One of the strong points of Toc H. is never to compete with existing organisations, but to help them. In India we have seamen's missions at work. We go there and tell them we have no money with which to help them, but we have some "Man Power" and that if they wish to have any help in the running of the mission, Toc H. will be only too pleased to lend a hand. In this way we have been able to help very materially in the organisation of yachting drives, socials and other activities. Toc H. men get in touch with young apprentices and young officers from ships and take them to their homes, bungalows and chummers and strive to show that the shore people are not forgetful of those who bring them things in their ships.

Work Amongst Boys.

There is one very fine piece of work in connection with children and that concerns a very interesting Boys' Club in which Toc H. has assisted in Bombay. One day, a very fine young Indian asked for financial assistance for a club he was trying to get on to its feet for young Indian boys in the Bombay slums. He came across a Toc H. man who said, "I have no money but I can get fellows who will give time and help in running games, etc." The Indian spoke to the Toc H. men about his work and they offered to assist. Two or three men go there several evenings a week and help in running the Club by organising games, boxing, etc. The good work done by the Club is tremendous, and it has put into these boys the spirit which is the first element of good citizenship, which they would not get elsewhere, for many of them have received no education at all.

The Rev. Mr. Ford quoted another example in which two sailors, members of Toc H., had been invited to the Club and there they, to the astonishment of crowds of onlookers, played the most absurd games with this rabble of Indian boys. The sailors looked upon this as a great favour and returned the compliment by getting permission for twenty of these poor Indian boys to be shown over the ship on which they were serving. "That," said Mr. Ford, "is one of my most delightful experiences of Toc H. in India."

The speaker concluded by saying.—"Toc H. means a great deal to some men, and it means almost everything to quite a few men, and I am quite convinced Toc H. will mean quite a lot to a number of people in Hongkong." A vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Ford and said that the address must prove to be an eye-opener for many. "I have had some acquaintance with this work before and realise what Toc H. is doing," said Mr. Bellamy. "I visited, once or twice, the original Talbot House, and it is wonderful to think that the work started in there in Poperinghe is being perpetuated by such men as the Rev. Mr. Ford." (Applause).

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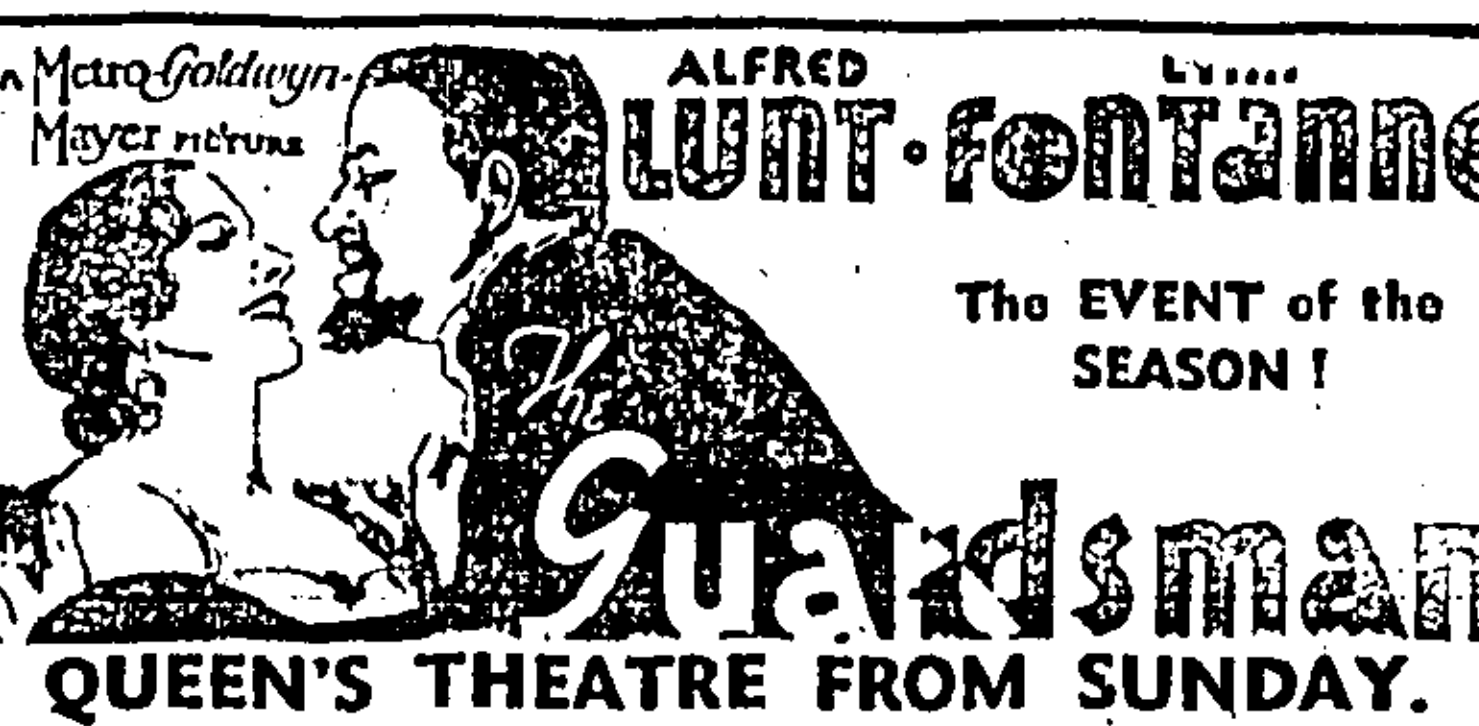
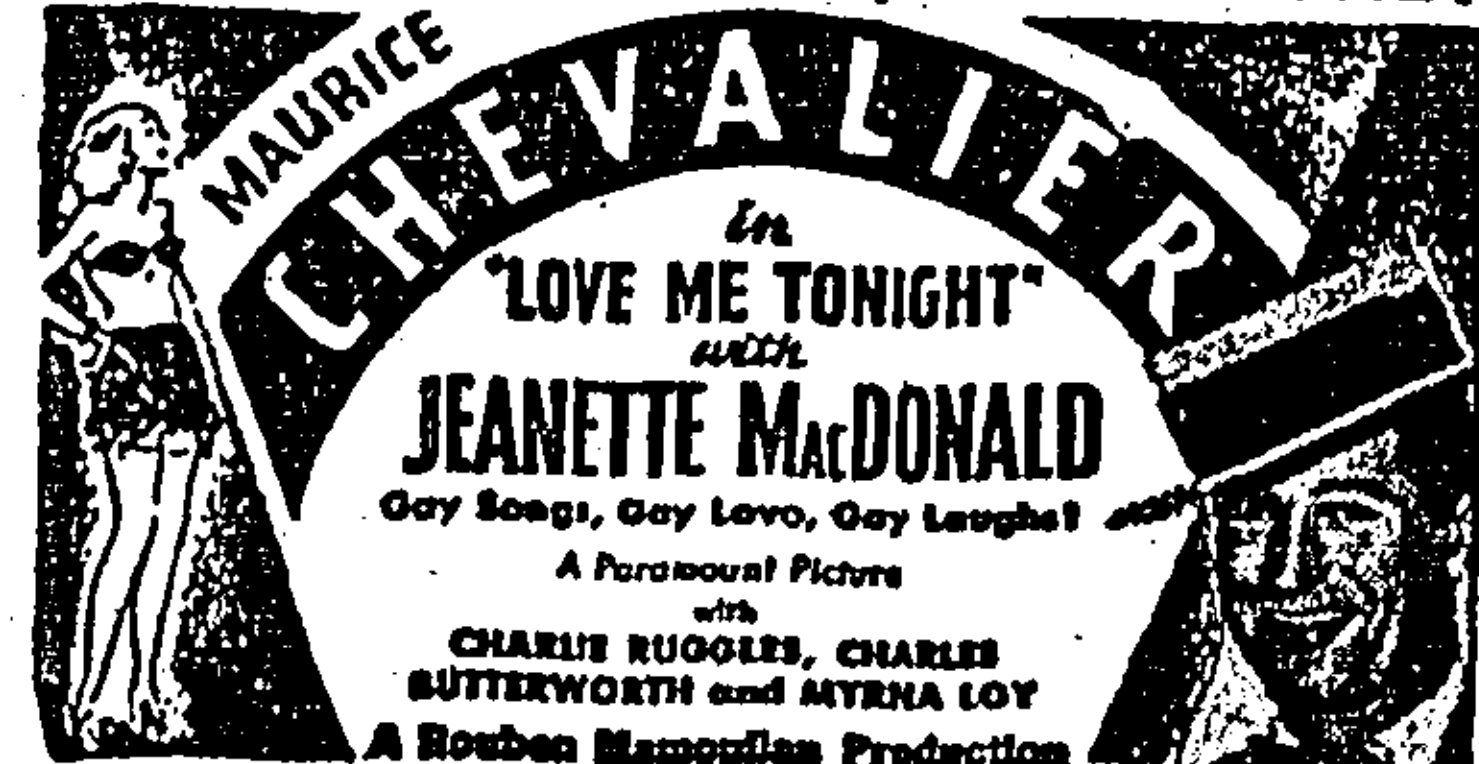
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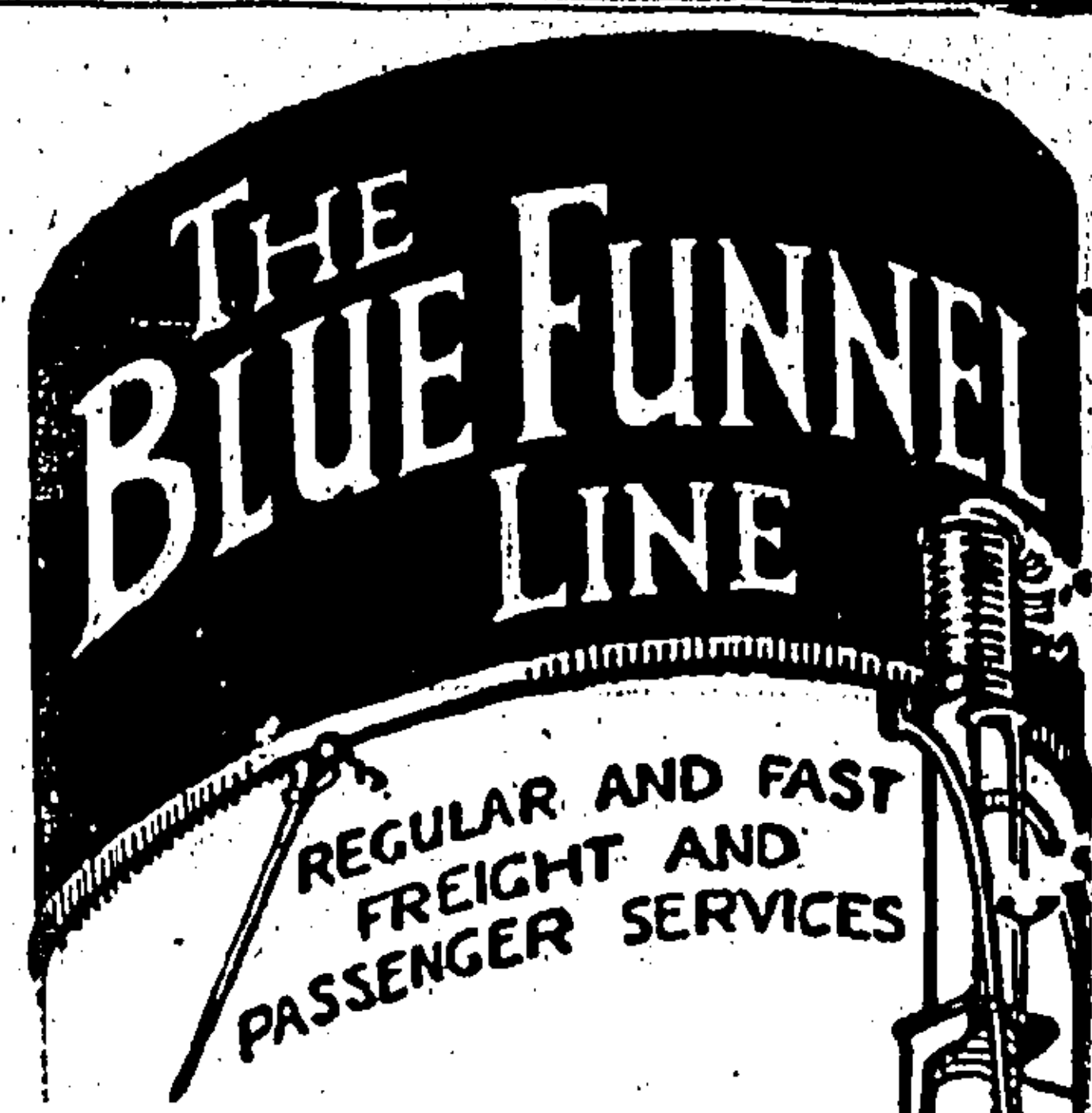
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A MARVELLOUS MOVEMENT

GOVERNOR'S REMARKS ABOUT TOC H.

AT PUBLIC MEETING.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, presided over a large gathering at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., last evening, when the aims, objects and history of Toc H. were expounded by the Rev. F. E. Ford, Toth H. Padre, and Mr. Harry Chappell.

The Governor, introducing the Rev. Mr. Ford, said:—"I, like you, would like to know and hear about Toc H. I regret to say I know nothing about it in spite of the fact that I had Padre Ford at Government House as my guest. I do know that it is a marvellous movement, one of the few things which emerged from the War. Its aim is service to mankind and human interest in the activities around us."

His Excellency then read the following letter contained in the passport of the two men from Lord Irwin to the Rev. P. B. "Tubby" Clayton, Founder Padre of Toc H.:—"My Dear Tubby,—I have just got your letter. I do most earnestly hope it may be possible for Boba Ford to do the trip that you have in contemplation on his way home from India next year. You know as well as I do how magnificent he has been out there. From all I have been able to gather and see for myself I should judge that he had been a real inspiration to Toc H. It was a wonderful experience for me attending a Toc H. Reunion at Calcutta last Christmas, and to see what he was doing. Do manage to arrange with the powers that be that he spreads the good work through the East en route home. It will be worth it every time. Yours sincerely, Irwin."

A letter was read from the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Revd. Ronald Hall) who regretted his inability to attend and stated that he had been a member of Toc H. since the Poperinghe days, and would be pleased to do anything he could to forward the movement in Hongkong. He wished God-speed to the Rev. Mr. Ford and Mr. Chappell on the journey.

Amongst those present was the G.O.C. Major General O. G. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

Misconceptions of Toc H. The Rev. Mr. Ford said there were still many misconceptions as to what Toc H. was and dispelling a few of them he said the movement was neither an ex-Servicemen's Service men's Society; they were not a section of the Church of England for their membership was as wide as the Christian Church; they were not an objectionable hearty clapping brotherhood; they were not a social service bureau; and despite considerable publicity concerning the Lighting of Lamps were not a Lamp Lighters' Union!

The Rev. Ford explained the ceremonies connected with the Toc H. lamps especially in regard to the "Ceremony of Light" held prior to each meeting of a branch or group. In silence, he said, in a room dark save for the light of the lamp, the Elder Brethren of the Household were remembered, the men whose bodies lay in Flanders, France, Gallipoli and many other battlefields or in the depths of the sea, the men through whose dying a certain spirit was created. The silence was broken by the challenge "Let your light so shine before men" and thoughts pass to the great task to which Toc H. is dedicated, of keeping alive that spirit of comradeship and service reborn at such cost in the mad days of war.

Toc H. is not content with the gilded casket of mere recollection; it chooses rather the leaden casket of continuing duty.

In a special sense it seeks to keep alive and apply to the present day conditions of so-called peace, the traditions of old Talbot House in Poperinghe. In this "Every man's club" affectionately known in the Army signallers' lingo as Toc H., and presided over by the wonderful Padre-Innkeeper "Tubby" Clayton, what has, in the most surprising way, become a world-wide movement took its birth.

Comradeship of Every Man. As that House stood out as a "light house" to men, many of all ranks whose fate took them near the veritable hell on earth known as the Ypres Salient, so Toc H. seeks to throw out into the dark world of to-day the warmth of comradeship of Everyman and the light of the spirit of service.

The Rev. Mr. Ford dealt with the growth of the movement all round the world in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, South America, New Zealand, Australia, Malaya, India, Persia, Africa and Europe.

"Everywhere," he said, "members pledged themselves by 'fair thinking' to make Toc H. really Every man's Club and every member too must undertake to do

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

heard a voice she could not mistake, deliberately thickened with an Irish brogue as rich as a stage comedian's. "Shaughnessy—what was he doing there?"

His voice rose coaxingly over the protest of a lighter one. "Sure an' ye'll give me another! What's one kiss but the first drop out of the sky with the whole of the rain to follow? Come now—am I so obnoxious to ye?"

"Oh, but please, sir!" Rosie's voice and with an edge of something—could it be fear? Certainly it was not just the flirtatious resistance of a buxom Irish girl bartering a stolen kiss.

"Sir—sir—is it? Have I acted the grand gentleman with you that you try my soul with any such foolishness? 'Twas not with any sirs or madams that we bothered last night when we talked of County Athlone—and other things. Why should you come out at all to talk with me if you must use such mannerful politeness?"

"'Twas of last night I thought you wanted to speak when you beckoned me so secret-like behind Annie's back."

"'Twas not of last night—for that you have assured me you have forgot!" There was nothing gallant in the sudden sharpness of his voice.

"Yes, sir." The girl's voice was subdued, but not repentant. Rather she seemed definitely waiting and in the pause that followed, the unseen listener realized her own position as eavesdropper. Should she refuse to overhear and tiptoe nobly away? Probably she should—but nothing would induce her to do so. She was rewarded by another attempt on the part of the Irishman to get around Rosie—at least that was the interpretation Linda shrewdly put upon the situation.

"Yes, sir" and "yes, sir"—Rosie, 'tis the perfect echo you are! But the kitchen door is so near you cannot forget your lessons in respectful behaviour. Come, now—do you stroll over with me to the neat little establishment I call mine. The old dragon in the kitchen will not miss you. We can rest us in comfort with a pot of strong tea between us and no one any the wiser."

The Madam will be needing me." Linda had the grace to blush or feel like blushing behind her covey of bushes. "Tis ten for all of you I must brew very soon, sir. What was it you wished to say to me before I go in?"

Bliss Rosie for a loyal young

visitor wanted of her, she was not making it easy for him to ask it. Linda heard an exclamation of baffled annoyance that secretly delighted her. And then Rosie spoke again, and her mistress stood rooted to the ground in horror.

(To be continued.)

some simple job of Service. Such jobs are undertaken by us, not as professionals but as amateurs; not as angels sprouting wings and fluttering down with infinite condescension to the slums, but rather in the spirit of the great Oxford and Bermondsey Clubs where Bermondsey and Oxford men take equal share in running Clubs and helping to train up young Londoners as citizens who may provide, in the years to come, some of the leadership of which especially since the devastation of the War the world stands so desperately in need.

In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Ford dealt with some of the "jobs" done by Toc H. members in India.

The Plumer and Malta Lamps.

Mr. Harry Chappell addressing the meeting said:

The Prince of Wales at the lighting of the sixty new "Lamps of Maintenance" at Birmingham last month made a splendid reference to two of them. They were the "Plumer" Lamp, and the Malta Lamp.

"The Plumer Lamp," said His Royal Highness, "reminded them of the great debt they owed to Field Marshal Lord Plumer. The other lamp was that of Malta and it was very encouraging that the Navy should be supporting this organisation, that when ships touched port the naval members should come ashore, not to be entertained, but to lend a hand in whatever activities were going on in the local Branch."

Lord Plumer was one of the staunchest supporters of Toc H. He nourished it during the war, and in peace time, devoted much time to its furtherance. —He it was who explained Toc H. to the Army Council in 1930 and obtained from the adjutant general a letter from which I quote the following: "The Army Council feel that it would be unfortunate indeed if the present ignorance of the aims and objects of Toc H. were perpetuated by its parents, the British Army, and wish it to be understood that, for their part, they desire once and for all to state that there is nothing in the constitution of either to prevent members of Toc H. Those members of Toc H. who joined that

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In yesterday's article I showed you a hand that should be opened with two no trump, not only because it held a strong five-card suit, but due to the fact that it held many tenace positions. The holding of intermediate cards—or tenace positions—is usually the most important factor in governing when a hand should be bid at no trump. However, you will occasionally find a hand that holds no tenace positions but that nevertheless calls for an opening declaration of no trump. For example, take the following hand:

Spades—A-4
Hearts—A-K-4
Diamonds—A-K-Q-7-2
Clubs—K-Q-6

You have the strong five-card suit necessary for an original two no trump bid. In addition, you have every suit stopped.

What is partner's most likely response if we open the hand with a diamond? In all probability he will bid spades, which will practically force you into no trump; and all that you have accomplished is to disclose to the enemy where your strength lies.

By opening with an original bid of two no trump, you conceal from your opponents just where your strength lies and at the same time give your partner a fairly complete picture of the strength of your hand.

In order to go game at diamonds you would have to find almost enough strength in partner's hand to make a small slam at no trump. However, because you open the bidding at two no trump, it does not necessarily mean that you are going to play the hand at no trump. For example, supposing partner held the following hand:

Spades—7-10-7-6-5-3-2
Hearts—8-2
Diamonds—4-3
Clubs—5-2

If you were to open with a bid of two no trump, and partner held this hand, his proper response would be three spades. Of course this is your weak suit and naturally you will go on to three no trump.

Partner will then bid four spades and this bid immediately informs you that, while he has a long spade suit, it is not established at no trump and even if it were, there is no chance to get into his hand.

Remember, partner is absolutely safe in going to four spades, because you have told him that you had strength in every suit, a strong five-card suit and he knows that you must have at least one honour in spades.

If partner were to bid four spades, you should pass because you can now definitely count on your losers. You are going to lose a spade, if heart, at least one club trick, and if the diamond suit does not break, a diamond. In other words, you would need the most favourable of breaks in order to make even three no trump with this hand with partner announcing a dead hand.

fellowship when at school—as so many do—may carry on their membership throughout their Army career and others may join without misgiving.

Toc H. in the Services.

In the Royal Air Force today as in the Army there are to be found many members of Toc H.

The mention of Malta Branch of Toc H. brings me to the activities of the Movement in connexion with the members of His Majesty's Navy. Toc H. is but a young movement and its contact with the Navy is naturally through its origin not of such long standing as with the Army.

In this direction it was found better not to have units on board but to encourage members to join up with Units ashore.

Thus it came to be that Malta, Simonstown, Singapore and Gibraltar and Colombo are places where naval members play a great part in the life of the Unit. Hongkong is now serving as a scene of activity for members of the China Squadron, from which men could come ashore and join in the community's activities.

The speaker concluded by pointing out the need for such an organisation as Toc H. in Hongkong.

A vote of thanks to H.E. the Governor, the Rev. Mr. Ford, Mr. Chappell, and to Messrs. Jardine Matheson for the use of the room, was proposed by Mr. E. R. Mitchell, a Toc H. member.

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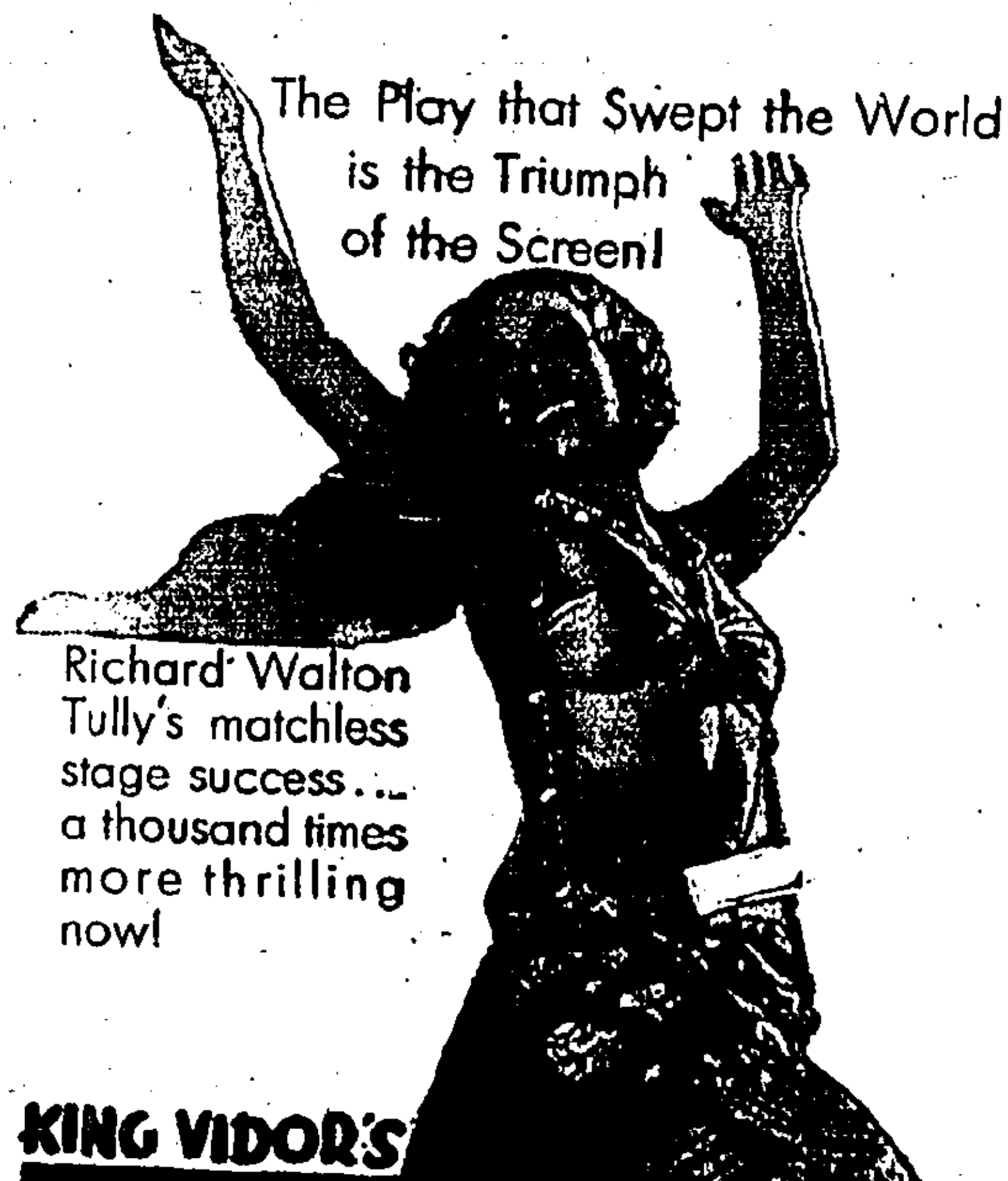


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BABY WEEK SHIELD.

COMPETITION ANNOUNCED FOR PRESENT YEAR

Preparations for the Imperial
Baby Week Challenge Shield Com-
petition are announced for 1933.
The object of a Baby Week Cam-
paign is to promote in every way
possible right ideas and ideals re-
garding Fatherhood, Motherhood
and the well-being of Infants and
Little Children. The foundation of
health is laid in infancy, even be-
fore birth itself.

A local Baby Week Campaign is
a form of propaganda which by rea-
son of its very intensity is cal-
culated to have great effect. The
British Isles, under the auspices of
the National Baby Week Council,
has led the way in Baby Week Ce-
lebrations. The movement is stand-
ing spreading throughout the British
Empire.

The National Baby Week Council,
England, awards annually a hand-
some Silver Challenge Shield (con-
ferred by the *News of the World*)
for the most effective local
Baby Week Campaign held
throughout the Empire, including
the Irish Free State, but
excluding the United Kingdom.
Conditions vary enormously
throughout the Empire, and there-
fore each Campaign is judged on its
merits, particularly in relation to
the way in which it is devised to
meet the peculiar circumstances of
the district it is to cover.

The Shield was won for 1926-27
by the Health and Baby Week Com-
mittee of Bellary Municipality,
Madras Presidency, India; for
1927-28 by the Baby Week Com-
mittee of Benoni, Transvaal, South
Africa; for 1928-29 by the Baby
Week Committee of Kuluvara, Cey-
lon; for 1929-30 by the Baby Week
Committee of Panadura, Ceylon;
for 1930-31 by the Baby Week Com-
mittee of Mombasa, Kenya Colony;
and for 1931-32 by the Baby Week
Committee of the State of Western
Australia.

All entries must reach the Na-
tional Baby Week Council, 117
Piccadilly, London, W.1, on or be-
fore June 1, 1933. An extension of
the closing date to June 14 is allow-

TRUE CHARITY IN H.K.

DANGER OF INDISCRIMINATE GIVING OF AIMS

With true insight the Canton
beggars know that the British
Community in Hongkong acquire
round about this festive sea-
son that feeling of generosity
which seeks an outlet for ex-
pression in some form or other.
The result is that the Cathedral
compound and the city generally
become flooded with mendicants
who wish to take advantage of
this kindly feeling. There is con-
siderable pleasure in parting with
ten cents to a person to whom it
has far greater value than to us.

The danger lies in making the
rewards of mendicancy far higher
than the rewards of honest labour
and with the report of the Hong-
kong Society for the Protection of
Children before us we feel that
this danger is very real. To read
the heart-rending cases there
verified and quoted after careful
investigation must make one feel
that the ten-cent donation to the
casual beggar should be replaced
by a ten dollar subscription to
this society.

Here the generous benefactor
is on very safe ground. The most
deserving cases of poverty are so
often those which refuse to parade
their failure to win a livelihood by
hard and willing labour.—*St. John's Cathedral Review.*

In accordance with arrangements
made some time ago, the Prime
Minister will visit the King at Sand-
ringham during the present week.—
British Wireless.

ed in the cases of entries from
those places involving a five weeks
or more mail transmission to Eng-
land.

Intending competitors can obtain
all particulars and copies of regula-
tions governing the competition
from the Chief Medical Officer,
Hongkong.

FALSE FRIENDS

ARMED ROBBERS' COUP AT SHUMSHUIPO

Careful planning was a feature
of an armed robbery in the Shum-
shuiipo district yesterday. Three
men, one armed with a revolver,
entered the second floor of a house
in Canton Road and stole money and
jewellery worth \$114. The vic-
tim was Wong Nai-ho, 53, a mar-
ried woman.

On January 8, three men came
to her home, and the leader, who
gave his name as Wong, said he
knew her husband. He and his
companions presented the woman
with duck eggs and cakes, and
after drinking tea, went their way.

At 10 a.m. yesterday, Wong re-
turned alone and brought a pre-
sent of Joss stick wood for Wong
Nai-ho.

Early in the afternoon Wong
and his companions returned. They
asked for the woman's husband
and on being told he was away,
covered her with a gun and stole
\$70 in money and a quantity of
jewellery. They securely bound
their victim, laid her on a bed and
escaped.

No arrests have so far been
made.

POST OFFICE ADVICE

SPECIAL COUNCIL APPOINTED IN LONDON

London, Jan. 10.

The Postmaster General has ap-
pointed a new Post Office Advisory
Council to act in a consultative
capacity on matters of general post
office policy and to serve as a fur-
ther connecting link between the
post office and public.

The appointment is made in ac-
cordance with the recommendation
of a committee of enquiry which
sat last year.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster
General will be Chairman of the
Council which comprises 20 mem-
bers and will serve for three years.
—*British Wireless.*

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SAVE MY
CHILD

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Have Seen the Picture! Then let your
heart give the answer!



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Screen Story
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The most
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by the man who
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"DEADLOCK"

with STEWART ROME

MAJESTIC



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Pleasure."

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—bent him badly.
PLEASURE
—nearly broke him and a
starry-eyed nearly wean-
ed him from his roll.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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BRITAIN URGED TO TAKE LEAD ON MANCHURIA

Chinese Forces Resisting Stubbornly at Chiumenkow Pass

JAPAN'S REPLY TO CHINA
RESERVES RIGHT TO MAKE DEMAND.
Tokyo, Jan. 11. The Japanese Reply to Nanking's Note of Protest regarding the Shanhai-kwan affair has been cabled to Mr. Ariyoshi and is expected to-day. Reiterating the Japanese version of the origin of the incident, the Reply declares that China alone is responsible, consequently "Japan expressly reserves the right of making a demand in this connexion."—*Reuter*.

'FLU SCARE AT HOME
ELSTREE SHUT DOWN
THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS
(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 11, 11.11 a.m.)
London, Jan. 11. The influenza epidemic is spreading throughout Britain with alarming rapidity and is claiming thousands of victims.

The Elstree film studios, the biggest in the British Isles, have had to be closed down owing to the influenza wave having thinned the ranks of prominent artists and technicians to the point where it is impossible to continue. A number of professional football clubs have been temporarily deprived of the services of some of their best players, in some cases the first eleven having been thoroughly disorganised. The effect of the epidemic may be some startling surprise in the Cup-ties on Saturday.

SERIOUS SCARE.
Things are so bad that a serious scare is spreading through the country and remarkable precautions are being taken by some people. Most of London's business and public services staffs have been seriously depleted. The Telephone Administration and the Post Office are among the worst sufferers. There are four hundred telephone operators in the London service away ill with influenza. Yesterday's blanket of fog and generally foul weather is expected to send the influenza toll soaring.

SHANGHAI CLEARING-HOUSE
NEW ORGANISATION IN OPERATION
(Special to "Telegraph.")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 11, 12.22 p.m.)
Shanghai, Jan. 11. The new Shanghai Clearing House Association began operations yesterday, and remarkable figures are to-day available regarding the volume of business.

Within fifty minutes of the opening of the office, over twelve hundred bills and cheques, amounting in value to well over two million dollars, were cleared. The organisation has been established under the auspices of the Joint Reserve Board of the Shanghai Bankers' Association and it is considered that the returns which will be made available will give an index to the volume of business transacted in Shanghai by Chinese merchants and business men.—*Reuter*.

BEATEN BACK TO SOUTH END

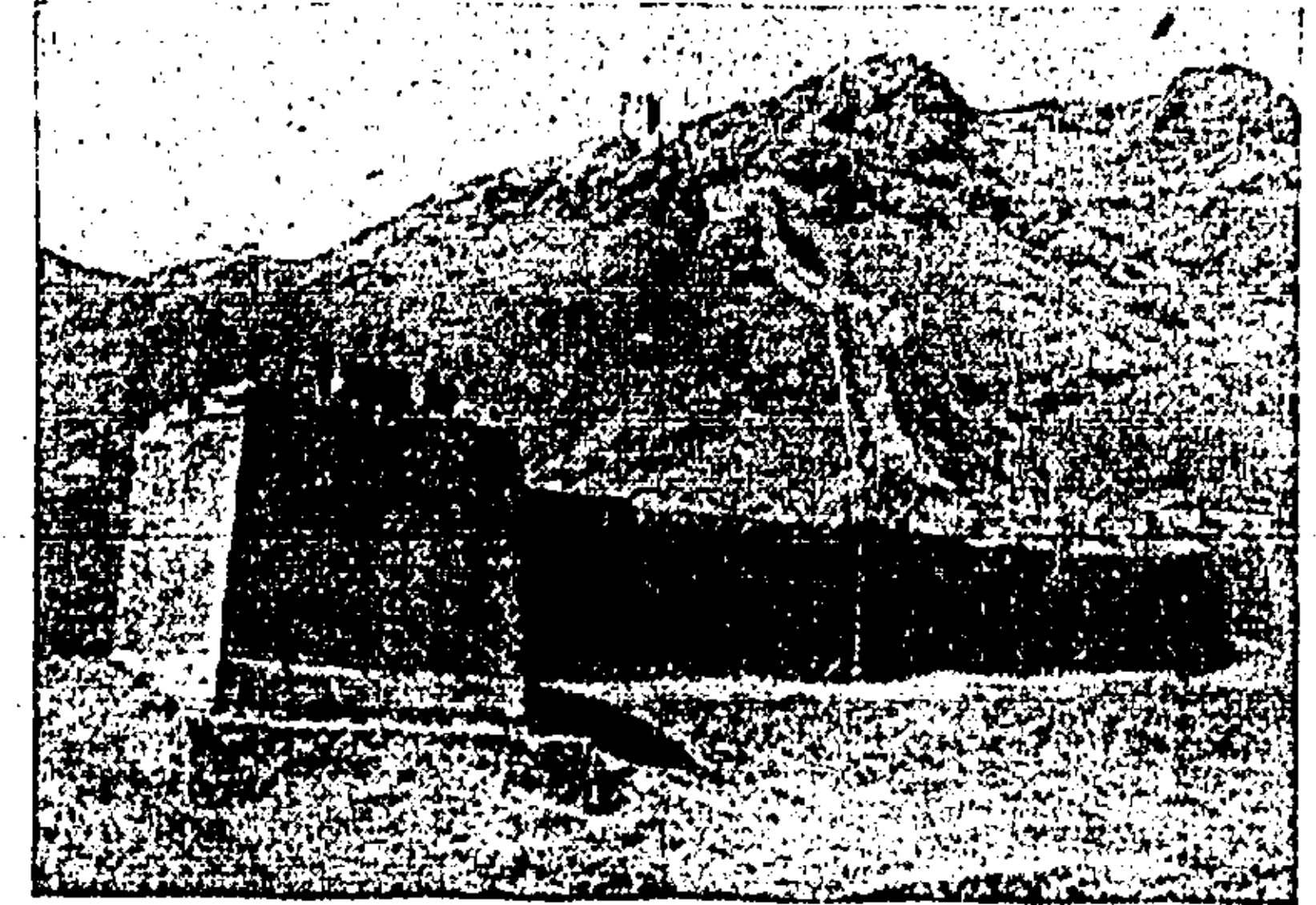
TOKYO CAPTURE CLAIM DENIED

DAYLONG FIGHTING

PEKING, JAN. 11. STUBBORN RESISTANCE IS BEING OFFERED BY THE CHANG HSUEH-LIANG REGIMENT GUARDING THE CHIUMENKOW PASS, NEW SPHERE OF HOSTILITIES ON THE SINO-MAN-CHURIAN BORDER, DESPITE THE FIERCE JAPANESE LAND AND AIR ONSLAUGHT.

Japanese military headquarters have claimed the capture of this strategic point along the Great Wall, but this is denied in Peking, where it is claimed that the defenders are still holding the southern section of Chiumenkow Pass, for the possession of which Japanese troops and aeroplanes engaged in fierce attacks all through yesterday.

Heavy fighting was still in progress in the evening and the Chinese, while they had given way for some



Our picture shows section of the Great Wall in the vicinity of the sphere of hostilities.

distance, were still putting up a determined resistance, the odds against them.

The Chinese are now rushing reinforcements to the scene and further bitter fighting is anticipated.—*Reuter*.

The fighting to the north of Shanhai-kwan has not eased the tension along the Tashih River, where Chinese and Japanese troops are facing each other, occasional shots being exchanged across the river. Japanese armoured trains have been patrolling within three hundred yards of the Chinese outposts, indicating apprehension of a clash on both sides.

CHANG'S FEARS
Chang Hsueh-liang has again telegraphed the National Government proclaiming his firmness to resist the Japanese invasion. He says that although quiet continues to prevail in Chinwangtao, serious developments may break out at any moment. Members of the Special Foreign Relations Committee have been meeting almost daily since the Shanhai-kwan outbreak. It is

LORD CECIL DEMANDS ACTION

DECLARES BRITAIN HOLDS THE KEY TO SITUATION

London, Jan. 11. Britain holds the key to both the Manchurian and disarmament questions, according to Lord Cecil in a letter which is given considerable prominence in *The Times* this morning. Lord Cecil says that the events at Shanhai-kwan and vicinity show the perils of the policy of drift. The world, he adds, is hoping for

learned that the Committee is submitting its observations to the Central Political Council tomorrow morning.—*Reuter*.

TOKYO AND OFFER OF NEGOTIATION

Tokyo, Jan. 11. It is intimated that General Ho Chu-kuo, commander of the Chinese troops in the Shanhai-kwan area, recently indicated to Admiral Sir Howard Kelly that he was ready to negotiate with the Japanese. Consequently, Major Miura was sent to negotiate, but apparently Chang Hsueh-liang had ordered Ho Chu-kuo to desist and there have, therefore, been no negotiations. The commander of the Japanese Garrison in North China has been authorised to open negotiations if Chang Hsueh-liang proposes.—*Reuter*.

IRISH ELECTION

240 CANDIDATES IN FIELD

DE VALERA URGES FREE SPEECH

Dublin, Jan. 11. The big parties in the Irish Free State are united on the important point of the election campaign namely, determination to maintain order.

Mr. de Valera, in a speech at Navan, appealed to his supporters to give his opponents an undisturbed hearing.

General O'Duffy, Chief of the Civic Guard, announced that if necessary the whole army would be available to preserve peace and safeguard full liberty of expression.

HALF AND HALF.

Two hundred and forty candidates will be nominated to-day. They are equally divided, one hundred and twenty for the Treaty with Britain and one hundred and twenty against.

Both sides express confidence. The Cosgrave Party leaders are proclaiming that when they are returned, Mr. Cosgrave will immediately journey to London and will achieve a settlement within three days.—*Reuter*.

MATRIC. AND LOCAL EXAMS.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The following scholarships and prizes have been awarded on the results of the Matriculation and Local Examinations held in November, 1932:

King Edward VII Scholarship.—Lim Soon Kool, Penang Free School.
Chater Memorial Scholarship.—Gurbux Singh, Queen's College.
Montargis French Prizes.—Matriculation & Senior: M. Vu Long, King's College and Miss J. Chaillet, Italian Convent. Junior Local.—Miss A. R. MacFarlane, Central British School, and Miss C. Crucland, French Convent.

BRITISH BANK DIVIDENDS

"BIG FIVE" REVEAL STRENGTH

London, Jan. 10. The balance sheets and reports of the Big Five British banks are published to-day, showing a small decline in profits.

Only two consider it necessary to reduce the annual dividend. Lloyd's Bank is paying twelve per cent. as against thirteen and a half per cent. last year, while the National Provincial is paying fifteen per cent. as against sixteen.

Barclays again pay fourteen, the Midland Bank sixteen and Westminster twelve and a half per cent.—*Reuter*.

SPANISH UNREST DECREES

MARTIAL LAW IN THE DISTURBED AREAS

Madrid, Jan. 11. Notwithstanding the conviction that the rebellion has been checked, the Government has proclaimed martial law in the disturbed areas.

The Government also proclaims its intention to drastically suppress incipient disturbances and to amend the law to enable the possession of explosives to be dealt with summarily.—*Reuter*.



THE KINGDOM OF JACK FROST: A stroll through hoar-frosted fields near Rugely, Staffs.—a scene very typical of the weather in large areas of the country.

KING FROST LANDS IN BRITAIN

ENORMOUS FOG BLANKET STOPS TRAFFIC IN SOUTH

ROAD AND RAIL MISHAPS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 11, 9.20 a.m.)

LONDON, JAN. 10. WINTER HAS RETURNED TO BRITAIN IN NO UNCERTAIN FASHION AFTER A SPRING-LIKE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. SEVENTEEN DEGREES OF FROST WERE REPORTED IN THE LONDON AREA AND IN OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY IT WAS EVEN COLDER.

London and the surrounding district was enveloped this morning in a blanket of dense fog, which brought city traffic practically to a standstill. Only the tubes trains were running normally and these were packed to the doors with the extra rush of traffic being completely incapable of dealing with the hosts of would-be travellers.

Trains arriving at different termini from different parts of England came in very late, especially those from the south which, in some cases were several hours behind hand.

The fog area was almost unprecedented. It extended from Southend to as far west as Salisbury in Wiltshire and as far south as Southampton.

All shipping in the Thames Estuary was brought to a standstill and only cautious movements were possible along the south coast.

ROAD AND RAILWAY MISHAPS.
Several minor railway mishaps occurred as a result of the fog and road accidents were very numerous.

Even late in the afternoon, when the fog would normally be expected to lift, traffic over London and the south of England could proceed only at a crawl.

Added to the bitter cold, conditions were such that those who could stayed indoors.

In the north, happier weather prevailed. Snow fell in many places but the day was bright and skating was possible in many places as a result of the cold snap.

AIR MINISTER'S TOUR
INSPECTION OF R.A.F.

London, Jan. 10. Lord Londonderry, the Secretary for Air, is leaving Croydon by Imperial Airways plane to-morrow on the start of a tour of inspection of the Royal Air Force Stations in the Middle East, during which he will visit Egypt, Palestine and Iraq. He is not expected to return before the end of January at the earliest.—*British Wireless*.

Internal construction and decoration.—*British Wireless*.

BRITAIN AND WORLD CRISIS

ITALY SUPPORTS SIR F. LEITH ROSS

AGENDA OF THE CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 10. When the preparatory committee of experts for the Economic and Monetary Conference resumed their discussion at Geneva to-day, the Italian representative, Count Beneduce, expressed general approval of the proposal made yesterday by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Economic Adviser to the British Government.

Sir Frederick urged that the conference should deal with inter-Government debts, tariffs, an increase of price levels and monetary reconstruction.

The *London Morning Post*, commenting on the proceedings of the committee, supports the British contention that until the conditions have been removed which have brought about a general breakdown of the gold standard, the reattachment of sterling to gold would aggravate rather than diminish the existing confusion.

The *Post* says: "Britain is prepared to co-operate in restoring the gold standard, but first and foremost there must be a settlement of the war debts problem, trade and exchanges must be released from the restraints under which they languish, and creditors must be prepared to offer their debtors reasonable access to their market."

CORNER OF GOLD.

Finally, the insensate competition to corner the world's gold supplies must cease. In insisting on the fulfilment of these and other prior conditions, it is the British Government, not their opponents, in the controversy, who are showing themselves the best friends of the gold standard. For, if as a result of the premature stabilisation of the pound on a gold basis Britain were forced off gold again, that would be the end of the gold standard for good and all.—*British Wireless*.

GERMANY'S ARMS EQUALITY

MILITARY ATTACHES TO BE APPOINTED

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 11, 9.50 a.m.)
London, Jan. 10. Consequent upon the recognition of Germany's claim to equality in armaments, it is officially announced by the German Government that Military Attaches will be sent to the principal capitals of the world as from April 1.

EXCHANGE MARKET STEADY

HIGHER DOLLAR POSSIBLE

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 3½d. this morning, but the market is decidedly stronger and there is a possibility of higher rates. Silver in London is down 1/16th. China was a small seller, and the market closed quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady. New York reports silver prices unchanged, on a steady market. The cross-rate has improved to 8.85 3/8.

RAIN AND MIST

An intense anti-cyclone is now centred to the north of Shantung, and a depression is moving through the Straits of Korea. Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail over the China coast, and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast: N.E. winds, frosty, cloudy with rain and mist.



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尖沙咀彌敦道五十一號

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AND AT ALL LEADING WINE DEALERS.
NEAR CENTRAL MARKET.

Many Varieties

Finest Qualities

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CUCUMBERS

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1st Floor
Tel. 80440

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HAMBURG BAKERY
& DELICACIES

or from all Compradores

Kowloon Store:
22, Hankow Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 88928



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savy

New dinner dresses and dresses for informal parties have a way of incorporating the dinner-jacket idea into their making. They flatter a girl no end, because the skirts usually are black or brown or blue crepe or other plain material, and the little short or long-sleeved jackets are rich, fancy fabrics.

Whatever your figure is, this type of informal party dress is likely to put you in a festive mood. For there is something handsome about them and at the same time they become most women. The trick to these dresses is to have ravishing material for the jacket-blouse. And rather simple neck-lines, low enough to give you an evening feeling, high enough to be grand for five o'clock parties too.

This little holiday dress makes you a study in browns and old ivory, with a touch of gold. The high-waisted princess skirt is made of rough crepe, and remember that brown is smarter now than black for such tricky little what-nots.

The blouse, with its gathered sleeves, is a real departure from things practical that you wear by day. It is rich, creamy satin, brocaded, with its little brocaded flowers outlined in gold to give it that glamorous touch.

It is cut surplice, with its ends fastening in the back with a gold buckle.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Sheep's Hearts.

These may be either boiled, or roasted; the latter is the more popular method. You require some nice forcemeat, or stuffing, composed of fine breadcrumbs, a little minced bacon, a small quantity of minced onion and powdered sage, or any other dried herb, and the usual seasoning. These ingredients may be moistened with milk, or beaten eggs.

Clean the hearts, and cut away gristle, and all other undesirable parts, leaving the inside a clear space in which to put the stuffing. Wash the hearts again, and fill with the forcemeat.

Draw the top of each heart together with needle and thread, to prevent the forcemeat escaping. Put them in a greased baking tin, and cook in a good oven for about half an hour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Currant Dumplings

Currant dumplings are always liked by the children, and are very easy to make.

1/2 lb flour, a little chopped suet, 1/2 lb currants, some milk, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

Mix suet, flour, and baking powder, and then add the currants, first dusted with flour.

Mix all to a soft dough with the milk, form into small dumplings, tie each in a scalded and floured cloth, and boil them for an hour and a quarter, putting them into fast-boiling water. Remove the cloths carefully, and serve with sugar or syrup.

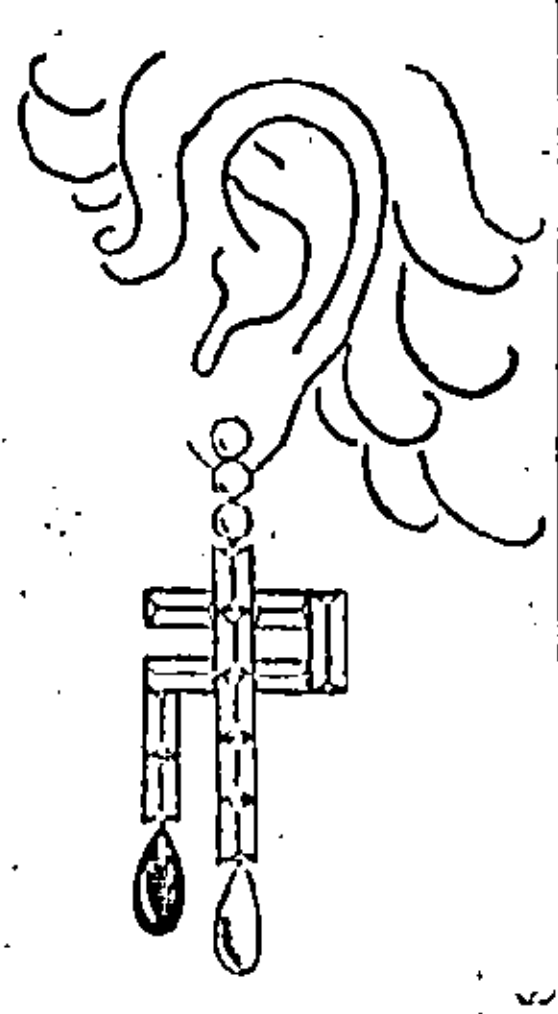
Woolens of the finest texture are featured again among the new evening dresses. There can be little doubt that the winter will find us wearing a surprising quantity of wool in the evening.

NAILS OF FASHION

Les clous, those big, steel-headed nails which mark out the Paris street crossings for pedestrians, have inspired fashion designers to many amusing novelties in women's dress.

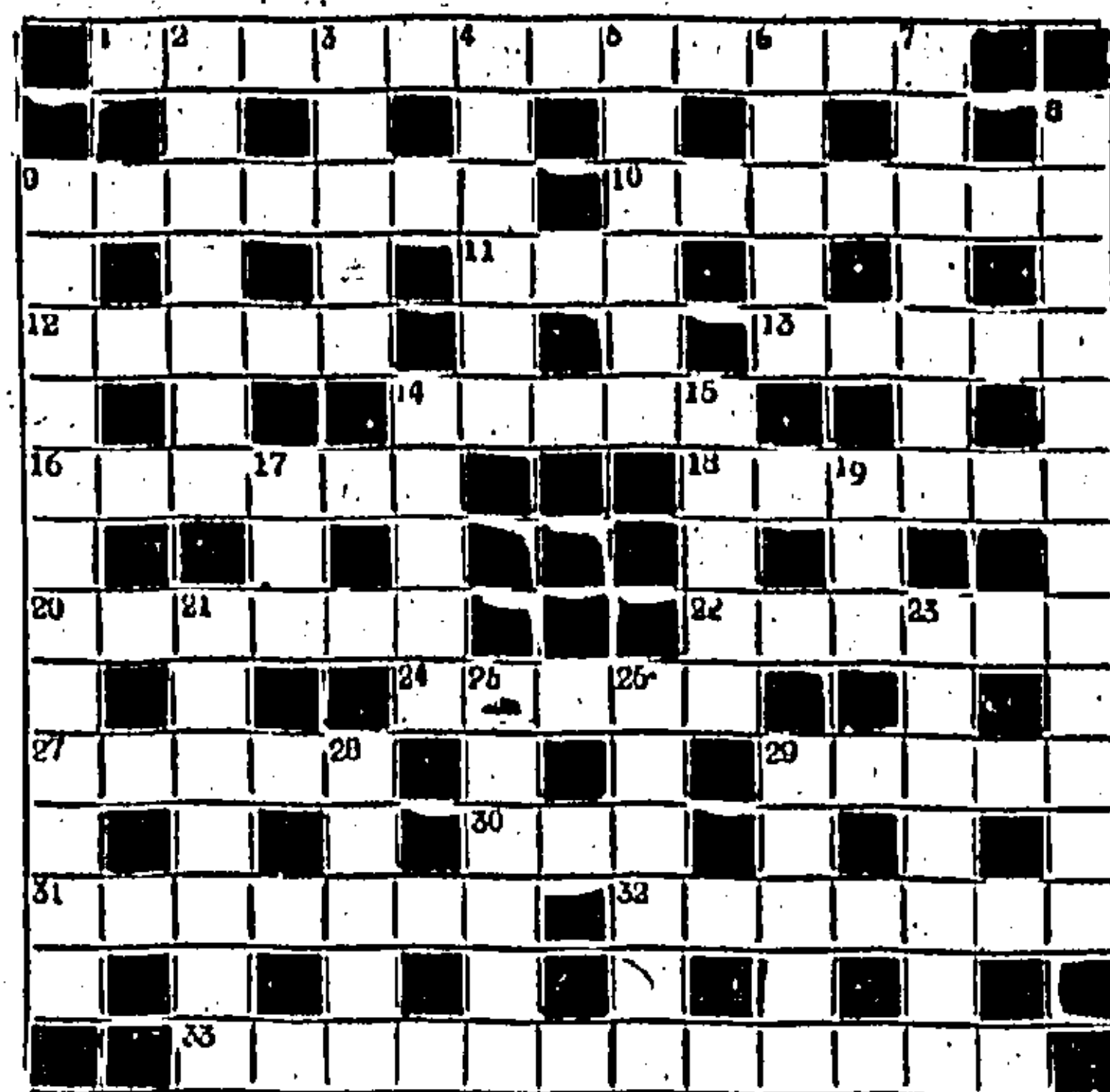
They may be copied as powder boxes which lie flat in the handbag, as buttons on a morning frock, as buckles on a belt of leather or wool or petersham, as studs on a belt or on felt hats.

They may be small as tin tacks or as big as the nails on the street.



Evening jewellery is mostly a combination of pearls and diamonds. There is an increasing vogue for earrings, such as this one of modernistic design with baguette diamonds and black and white pear drop pearls.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 Running round the castle wall: Ella joins Rene in this.
- 9 One who boasts—he must have his bit of fun.
- 10 A Frenchman will make this last.
- 11 Here, but not here.
- 12 What the mill cannot grind with the water that is past.
- 13 When in these be prepared for the counterchange.
- 14 A children's game occupies the centre of the platform.
- 16 "When I am dead and gone, Remember to me on the French." ("I. King Henry VI.")
- 18 Satisfying.
- 20 On after a pound and after a penny; for a richer spot there isn't any.
- 22 Signifies recovery
- 24 True.
- 27 Means in a way, identifiers.
- 29 Brightness.
- 30 He will always be first or second, no doubt till a professional takes charge (hidden).
- 31 Where words may snake a deep impression.
- 32 There's a nice lad in this part of the world.
- 33 "Re—, best raw, sir," undoubtedly (anag.).

Down.

- 2 You can make money thus if you comprehend.
- 3 A brave man loses his head in the dark.
- 4 May be used to get a broncho from a trail.
- 5 Helping first-rate, by the sound of the bell.

- 6 A mythical Prince of Wales.
- 7 I commit a crime here in Africa.
- 8 Not pleasant to work with, either as a person or as wood.
- 9 If his "elegy" is certainly would seem an indication (anag.).
- 14 Anne's medicine must be taken down—or she can come up.
- 15 A German word that makes sense in English.
- 17 Hidden in Clue 30.
- 19 Hidden in Clue 30.
- 21 Many start out with a lack of perception.
- 23 Raise.
- 25 Sarah is downhearted and sickly-looking.
- 26 Dominion.
- 28 However hard these are, you must take them up.
- 29 "Utter a hissing sound, as cats"—to quote the dictionary.

Yesterday's Solution.

STAFFORDSHIRE
K...L...F...T
I...M...L...B...F...T
D...P...M...I...T...B...A
D...R...I...V...E...O...I...S...T...E...R...N
E...N...C...O...I...N...S...
R...G...R...E...E...K...K...E...T...O...H...U...P
M...T...R...E...A...T...S...T...U...F...F...
N...T...R...E...A...T...S...T...U...F...F...
S...P...E...N...D...I...N...A...S...C...R...A...N
T...A...I...G...T...A...B...E...T
E...L...E...T...T...E...R...I...N...I...T...I...A...L
R...O...G...G...I...N...R...E...Y
I...N...T...E...R...R...O...G...A...T...O...R...Y

HEALTH
AND
COMFORT

Regular bowel movements are essential for real health. CASTORIA gently stimulates the intestines and keeps them in order. It is a pure, harmless vegetable preparation. Children like it because it tastes good. Buy a bottle today.

USE
CASTORIA

Gets you well

and keeps you well that is the object of SCOTT'S Emulsion which builds, nourishes and strengthens. Your doctor knows it. Ask for

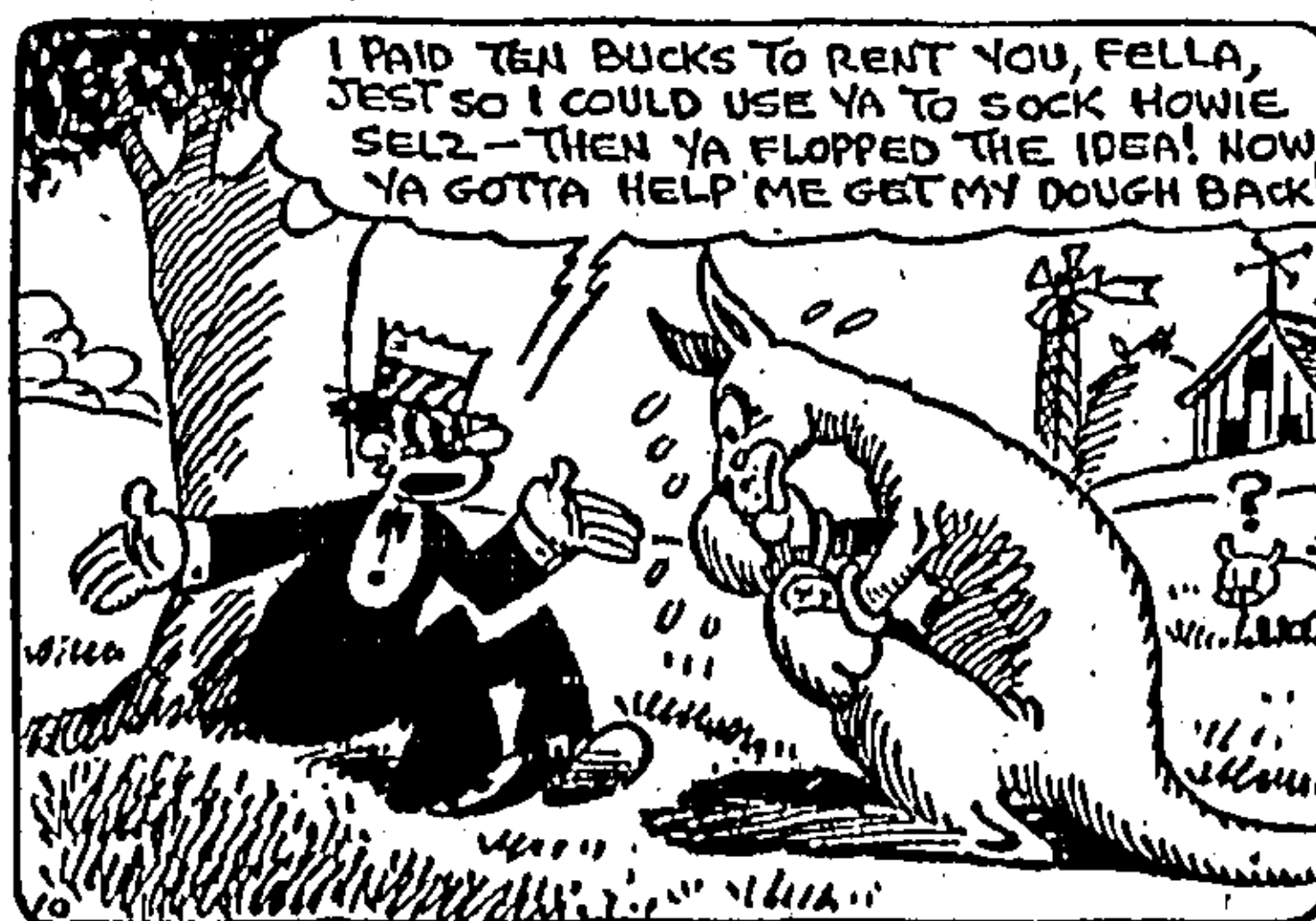
SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life



SALESMAN SAM

Lambert Hops To It!

By Small



CHAPTER XXI.

his subsequent avoidance of her. She knew his fanatic standards of behavior, she could not imagine, thinking so swiftly, any single suggestion that would so quickly, so surely, inflame him. Would it inflame him to murder? Perhaps not alone—but with something else, equally insulting—no, she really had no justification for imagining any other motive. Nor, probably, did she need one. This slur would as surely enrage Marvin as the idea that he was ungentlemanly would infuriate DeVos and that he was unsportantlike would offend Statlander and that he was a social and mental inferior would hurt Shaughnessoy. Uncanny Cousin Amos—to hit so surely at the weakness of each one. The special insult that would instantly drive him into that state of insane passion that might fairly be called madness—and murderous madness!

Again Linda sighed. The way of the detective was not easy. She would be a success when her first guesswork had assured her she would be. She knew—at least, she guessed—why Marvin might have killed Cousin Amos. But she preferred fact to guesswork. She did not know what had been said and certainly she had failed to find out the details of Marvin's actions last night and this morning. 'Then her spirits rose, a little. After all, this was only Saturday afternoon. They had the rest of the day and

The garage! At the association of ideas, her mind came back sharply to the moment. She became acutely aware of herself and her surroundings—and that low, half-whispering so near. Except for it, the air fairly pulsed with soundlessness, this quiet, hot July afternoon on the deserted lawn. Then from her vantage point she

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE SPRATTING SEASON.—Fisherman clearing nets of sprats after returning from the fishing grounds off Kessingland, on the coast of Suffolk. Catches have been much smaller than last year, when there was a glut.—(Times copyright).

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(25.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19.

TUITION GIVEN.

CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round"! Learn the International Method at the "Select Dancing Academy," 10, Queen's Road, Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of I.A.O. and I.A.L. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1926.

PERSONAL.

WARNING! Biffem Headquarters hereby warns Biffemites that no Official recognition can be extended to any Biffem Contests not arranged with, By, From or At (Or What Have You) Biffem Headquarters and any such Biffem contests as are not carried out under Biffem Headquarters rules and regulations are DULL AND VOID. Anyone wishing to arrange Biffem Contests can do so by Ringing up 26758 or by Calling in Person at Radio Services Ltd., No. 1, Gloucester Arcade, the One and Only Official Biffem Headquarters.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS.—Sets of 5 Hickory Shafted Clubs in bag. Ideal for beginner. \$50 set. Lane, Crawford's Sports Dept.

SALLIEH RADIO SERVICE. Undertake to repair all kinds of radio sets, gramophone-radio combinations etc. Modern radio test equipment used results in speedy, scientifically accurate service that costs no more than ordinary guess work. We modernize old sets, revive dead radios, rewind burntout transformers, install aerial in fact anything radio. Also dealers in radio sets and parts. We will supply all your wants, phone, write or call we will be at your service. Phone 50601, Sallieh Radio Service, 499, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CLOSING SALE!—All goods, including those just unpacked, must be cleared. Prices much below invoice cost. Sino's, 55, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—European GIRL, (preferably experienced), to take care of boy of 5 years. Peak district. Write Box No. 26, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—DODGE, six cylinder, 1930 model, done about 15000 miles only, in excellent condition. Going cheap for cash sale, owner leaving Colony. Please write, Box No. 27, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—ROOM, No. 1, modern, renovated with verandah in Pedder Building, 1st floor. Apply same address. Phone 25149.

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system, (Ground floor), 51, Luna Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. Sea Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57927.

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(British Made)
CHOCOLATES
JOHN D. HUTCHISON

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AN APOLOGY.

Owing to great demand for "Biffem" it is regretted that many customers have been disappointed in not yet receiving their boxes of "Biffem." All orders are executed in strict rotation, and we are pleased to announce that now we have received sufficient supplies to cope with the demand. Place your order for "Biffem" (\$2.00 a box) with Radio Services, Ltd. (Tel. 20613) or Messrs. Brewer's Bookshop.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Practitioner, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNY.

NOTICE.

The Committee of the H.K. Stock Exchange have decided that no special days will be fixed for Forward Settlements. These must be arranged by Members themselves when booking a Forward contract.

By Order of the Committee

A. NISSIM,
Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Sole Agents
MITSUI USSAN KAISHA LTD.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Plot No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 316 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hol On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage
TO-DAY Wednesday,
the 11th day of January, 1933,
at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,

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No. 4, Queen's Road Central,
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Hong Kong.
Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

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EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 308, Nathan Road,
2nd Floor.

MASSAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist
LICENCE
4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
Telephone 26051.
Hongkong.

GOLD HALL-MARKED

Jewellery of Every Description

RINGS, BRACELETS,
PENDANTS, BROOCHES
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Guaranteed Quality
Modern Styles
Lowest Prices

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WINDSOR BROS.
56, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
NO BRANCHES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE"
Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
the 10th January, 1933.
From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP,
LONDON, ROTTERDAM &
via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the HONGKONG KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LTD., KOWLOON, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.
Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.
All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 20th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th, January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
The goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
No claims will be admitted after.
Hongkong, 16th December, 1932.
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 10th January, 1933.

BRUNSWICK

&

MELOTONE RECORDS

for

January.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street.

Telephone C. 24648.

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Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
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MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU MASSEUSE S. HONDA MASSEUSE S. KISAKI.

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No. 1 for Stomach & Liver. No. 2 for Chronic Weakness. No. 3 for Rheumatism & Gout. Each Price 2s. 6d. or 10s. for 6 bottles. Dr. L. C. B. R. O. S. P. L. S. for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

KING'S THEATRE COMING SHORTLY!



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Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
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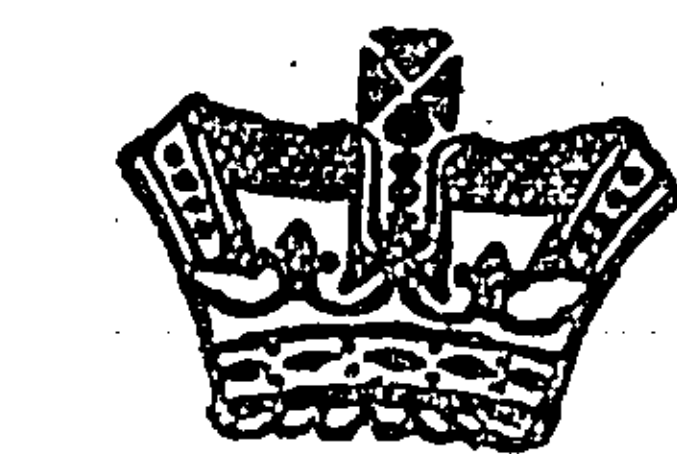
INWARD MAILS.

From	For	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Tokada	January 12.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		January 12.
London, 16th Dec., and Parcels		January 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	January 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Ranchi	January 12.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 17th December)	Durban Maru	January 12.
Japan	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Straits	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Manila	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Moroka Maru	January 14.
	Troilus	January 15.
	Pres. Wilson	January 16.
	Hosang	January 16.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sok	Wed., Jan. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Marly	Wed., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tolsan	Wed., Jan. 11, 4 p.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru	Thurs., Jan. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heutz Thure	Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Parcelle	Fri., Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 24th January.)	Reg.	Jan. 13, 5.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow and Pakhoi	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Haining	Fri., Jan. 13, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Haishang	Fri., Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi		Sat., Jan. 14.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th February)	
Parcels	K. P. O.	Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 13, 9 a.m.	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Sat., Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Haiphong		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Haiyang	Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Letters for Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service	D'Artagnan	Tues., Jan. 17.
Reg.	K. P. O.	Jan. 17, Noon.
Letters	Jan. 17, Noon.	Jan. 17, 12.30 p.m.
Snigou, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East D'Artagnan		Tues., Jan. 17.
and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles 17th February)	
Reg.	K. P. O.	Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Jan. 17, 1.45 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th Feb.)	President Wilson	Tues., Jan. 17.
	Parcels	Jan. 17, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 17, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Norviken	Tues., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Patroclus		Wed., Jan. 18.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th February)	
Reg.	K. P. O.	Jan. 18, 1 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 18, 1 p.m.	Jan. 18, 1.45 p.m.
Shanghai	Andre Lobon	Wed., Jan. 18, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Jan. 19, 8.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

To-day, the Central Theatre, will open the long-awaited engagement of Universal's tense, electric drama of one terrifying night, "The Old Dark House," hailed everywhere as a masterpiece of frenetic excitement and gripping suspense, produced by the makers of the greatest thrill-producing pictures ever filmed, "Phantom of the Opera," "Dracula," "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and the never-to-be-forgotten "Frankenstein." "The Old Dark House," hold you breathless throughout its swift sequences. You will never as long as you live forget this night of terrors which five travellers lived through in an ancient echoing house in the lonely mountains of Wales, trapped by a shrieking storm with a family of insane people, menaced by a sinister giant and a murder-mad maniac. Karloff, Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Ernest Theisiger, Raymond Massey, Brember Wills, Eva Moore and a brilliant cast under the master director, James Whale.

"Lily Christine" A lorry driver knocked down a well-known film actress in a busy

London Street but the police took no action against the parties responsible for the accident. In actual fact the driver of the vehicle was one of the most skilful and experienced men on the road, and holds certificates of proficiency in the running of automobiles. The whole accident was pre-arranged by Paul Stein, the director of the Paramount British Production, "Lily Christine," which will be showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The incident forms one of the most thrilling scenes for this production. Before it was filmed correctly, nearly a whole day was spent in rehearsing the scene in the studio, and it had to be shot several times before perfect results were obtained.

"Love Me Tonight" The man who has kept the critics thoroughly baffled. That's the title which even the critics agree might be applied to young Rouben Mamoulian, the director of the Paramount British Production, "Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, comes to the King's Theatre again on Friday. In the five brief years during which the critics have been attempting to classify Mamoulian according to the type of production he does best, he has fooled them time after time with his versatility.

Joe Brown Picture The off-stage comedy during the making of "Fireman, Save My Child," the new Joe E. Brown First National picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre, amounted to enough to

make another full length feature, according to despatches from the Burbank studios. The incident furnishing most of the off-stage laughs was the burning of a pickling works. Everything on that particular set went wrong at once with humorous results. Lloyd Bacon, the director, was unable to distinguish paid extras from the crowds which gather to see the studio-planned fire. An assistant-director did his best to "help" the scene-taking by steering two carloads of people away, when they really belonged in the action. Then the fire hose refused to work. No water issued forth from the nozzle in spite of the fact that it was turned on full force. The hose was abandoned for a moment, by which time the water had suddenly begun to spout, drenching every one for a hundred feet around. It was finally captured with much difficulty. These and numerous other incidents such as the refusal of the wind to blow smoke from the fire across the camera lens when that was earnestly desired, have been collected by one of the cast. He claims he is going to write a comedy with these off-stage occurrences as its foundation. Supporting Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child," as well as in the 'comedy of errors' are Evelyn Knapp, Lillian Bond, Guy Kibbee, Richard Carle, George Meeker and Andy Devine.

With one of the most sensational trial sequences in the history of talk-

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKETS RATHER IRREGULAR

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The markets yesterday generally ruled quieter and rather irregular.

Jan. 9. Jan. 10.

Brit.-Amer. Tob. 103/9 103/9

Japan 5% Sterling 59 1/2 59 1/2

Loan 1907 59 1/2 59 1/2

Loan 1924 60 3/4 60 3/4

5% Shal.-Nanking 38-43 38-43

5% Tient-Pukow 25-30 25-30

5% Tient-Pukow 25-30 25-30

Railway (Supl.) 23-28 23-28

5% Shal.-Hankow 78-83 78-83

5% Hukuang Ry. 23-27 23-27

5% Honan Ry. 5-10 5-10

6% Lung Tsing U. 14-18 14-18

Ind. Ry. 1913 14-18 14-18

China Eng. & 23/9 23/9

Canadian Pacific 21-1/1 21

Shal. Elec. Copstr. 53/- 53/-

Burmah Oil 61/8 60/7 1/2

Anglo-Persian Oil 37/6 36/3

Mexican Eagle 7/9 7/9

Royal Dutch 19 1/2 19

Shell 8/9 8/9

Daily Mail Trans. 37/3 37/-

Imp. Chemical Ind. 25/10 1/4 26/7 1/2

Imp. Tobacco 26/10 1/4 26/6

General Electric (England) 11/3 11/-

Turner & Newall 25/6 25/6

Unilever 32/9 32/6

Vickers 7/9 7/4 1/2

Dunlop Rubber 20/10 1/4 21/9

Burma Corp. 10/7 1/2 10/7 1/2

Anglo-Dutch 9/1 1/4 9/1 1/4

Shell Trans. & 50/7 1/2 50/-

Courtaulds 32/1 1/4 32/3

Eveready 27/9 28/-

Pinchin Johnson 28/6 28/9

Pinchin Syndicate 1/9 1/9

Associated Elec. Industries 21/3 20/6

ing pictures, and with a mystery injected into an ultra-modern romance of the youth of to-day, "Umanamed," Bayard Veiller's latest thriller, comes to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a dramatic story of to-day, in which its heroine, finds herself in the toils of a false friend, and the choice of her brother's life or the loss of her own reputation. One of the most elaborate courtroom sequences, played in an ultra-modernistic courtroom, is a vivid detail in the new story by the author of "With the Law," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other thrillers. Harry Beaumont directed the new production, in which an elaborate cast appears. Among the players are Helen Twelvetrees, in the role of the indiscreet heroine; Robert Young, who last scored in "The Wet Parade"; Lewis Stone, Jean Hershey, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley and Wilfred North. The picture's dramatic highlights include the thrilling murder sequence, the quest of the detectives, and the amazing confession of the girl on the witness stand who has her part to play to save her brother from the executioner.

"Bird Of Paradise"

Having played to almost as many legitimate theatre audiences as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Richard Walton Tully's famous play, "Bird of Paradise" has finally reached the talking screen and will open at the Central on Sunday. The lovely Dolores Del Rio will be seen in the exotic role of "Lupina" created on the stage by Leonora Ulric. Joel McCrea, handsome hero of several of Constance Bennett's recent pictures, heads the supporting cast. Filmed in Hawaii, this latest RKO-Radio picture is filled with the sensuous beauty of the tropics, and has been given a lavish production by King Vidor, creator of such outstanding pictures as "The Big Parade," "Street Scene" and "The Champ." One of the episodes particularly praised by critics in metropolitan cities where the film has been shown, is the first native marriage feast ever to be recorded by camera and microphone.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STRONG

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was strong yesterday. Business done: 1,150,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports: Soaring wheat and favourable steel tonnage caused short covering, raising stocks in burst activity. Tickers lagged several minutes behind the market. A wave of local buying of Chicago wheat precipitated sufficient short covering which lifted prices of wheat and developed a sensational strength near the close. U. S. Steel Corporation announced unfilled orders as of December 31st to be practically the same as November which is much better than expected.

Handy and Harman report on silver as follows:—It is announced that the 1932 world production of silver approximated 100,000,000 ounces, a decrease of 17% from 1931. This was primarily due to shrinkage of value obtainable as a result of a lessened demand in world markets for Indian and Chinese exports, which countries are the largest buyers of silver, and not to the decline in the requirement of silver itself.

Down-Jones averages

Jan. 9. Jan. 10.

30 Industrials 62.31 64.35

20 Rails 28.32 29.44

20 Utilities 28.35 29.00

40 Bonds 79.72 80.00

American Can 58 1/2 61 1/2

American Smelting 12 1/2 13 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 100 1/2 103 1/2

American Tobacco 61 63

Anconda Copper 6 1/2 8 1/2

Auburn 52 53 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 15 1/4 16 1/4

Borden Company 25 1/2 26 1/2

Canadian Pacific 14 1/4 14 1/4

Chase National Bank 36 1/2 37 1/2

Chrysler 10 1/2 10 1/2

Consolidated Gas of N. Y. 61 1/2 62 1/2

Drugs Inc. 35 1/2 36 1/2

Du Pont de Nemours 38 1/2 40

Eastman Kodak 58 58 1/2

Electric Bond & Share 19 1/2 20 1/2

Electric Power & Light 7 7 1/2

General Electric 15 1/2 16 1/2

General Foods 26 1/2 27 1/2

General Motors 13 1/2 14 1/2

General Railway Signal 17 17 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 15 1/2 16 1/2

International Harvester 23 1/2 25

International Tel. & Tel. 7 1/2 7 1/2

Kreuger & Toll 7 1/2 7 1/2

Lipson & Myers 54 1/2 57 1/2

Loew's Inc. 10 1/2 10 1/2

Montgomery Ward 14 14 1/2

National City Bank 44 1/2 45 1/2

Pacific Gas & Electric 30 1/2 30 1/2

Packard Motors 2 1/2 2 1/2

Pennsylvania 17 17 1/2

Radio Corporation 5 1/2 5 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 20 1/2 20 1/2

Sears Roebuck 20 1/2 22 1/2

Shell Union 5 1/2 5 1/2

Secony - Vacuum Corporation 7 1/2 7 1/2

Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 30 1/2 31 1/2

Texas Corporation 13 1/2 14 1/2

Union Carbide & Carbon 27 27 1/2

United Aircraft & Trans. 26 1/2 27 1/2

U. S. Rubber 5 5 1/2

U. S. Steel 28 1/2 31 1/2

Westinghouse E. & M. 30 31 1/2

Woolworth 34 1/2 35 1/2

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

Cotton

Opening Range Closing Range

January 6.10-6.10 6.25-6.25

March 6.12-6.12 6.35-6.37

May 6.33-6.33 6.45-6.45

July 6.45-6.45 6.61-6.61

October 6.64-6.64 6.80-6.80

December 6.78-6.78 6.92-6.93

Spot 6.40

Wheat

Chicago Winnipeg

May 50 1/2 47 1/2

July 49 1/2 48 1/2

September 50 1/2 49 1/2

October 50 1/2 49 1/2

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's the Use?

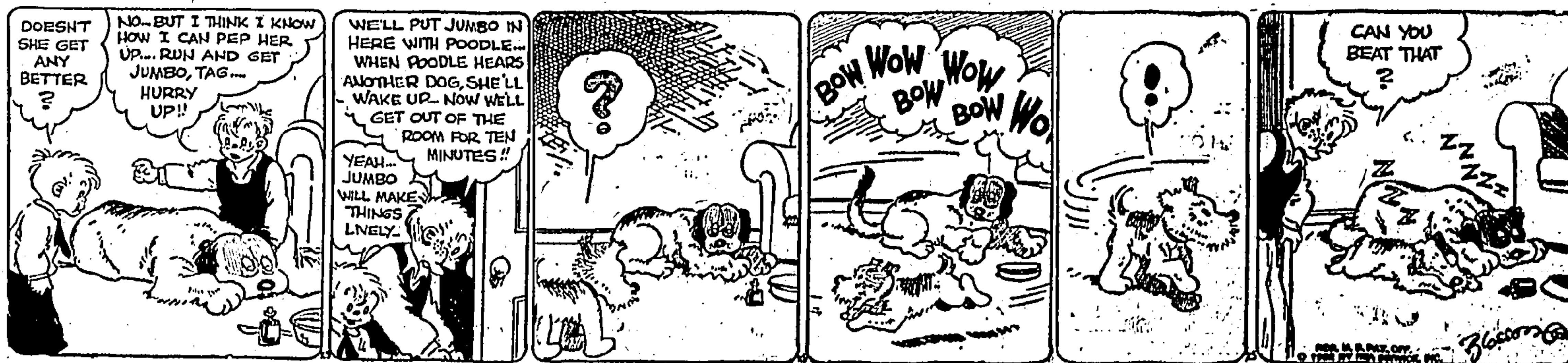
By Blosser

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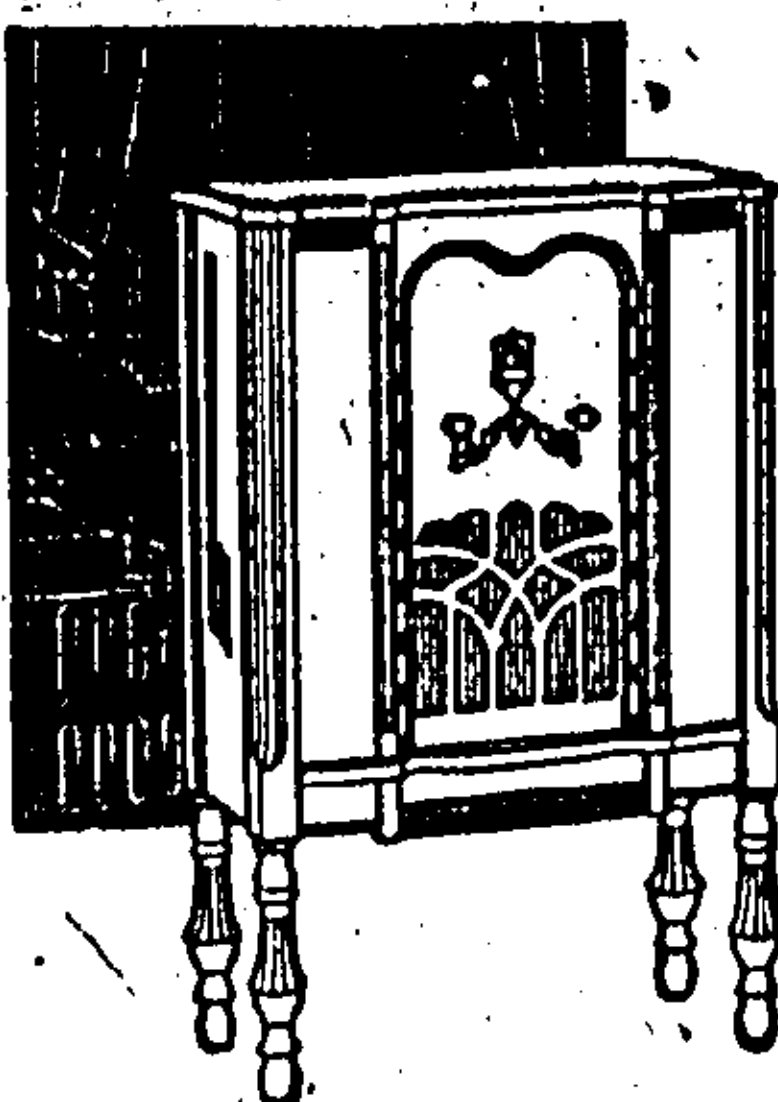
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

IS CONCILIATION POSSIBLE?

Apparently shutting its eyes to the grim realities of the situation, the League Committee of Nineteen persists in believing that the Sino-Japanese dispute can be settled by means of conciliation. The plain fact, of course, is that there is little evidence of either side being in the mood for any such solution of the crisis. China and Japan are so far apart in their views that conciliatory methods would appear to have small hope of success. China, indeed, has made up her mind that the League efforts in this direction have already failed. The Committee of Nineteen, on the other hand, declines to admit failure at this stage and accordingly proposes the creation of a new Negotiating Committee, to include representatives of the United States and Russia, this body to have power to consult experts and delegate some of its powers to sub-committees or to persons of special qualifications. Thus, if the Committee has its way, there will be a further perpetuation of these seemingly endless discussions which lead nowhere. It is to be noted, however, that the Committee of Nineteen is disposed to take the main features of the Lytton Report for a guide to future action. It specifically agrees with the Commission that a return to the status quo offers no solution, and it is also definitely against recognition of Manchukuo. None the less, China is, quite naturally, impatient over the prolongation of the League's investigations, feeling that the time has come for the issuing of a statement of the facts of the case, accompanied by recommended solutions. In this attitude, the Chinese will find a considerable body of supporting opinion, since it is surely high time some definite finding emerged from the discussions. The issues, boiled down to essentials, are perfectly plain. They have been well put to the German Government by the Social Democrats—namely, whether Japan has committed a breach of the League Covenant and Kellogg Pact, and whether

there is to be an immediate and unconditional recognition and execution of the Lytton Report, with the implications which this step carries with it. The question being put to the German Government is precisely the question on which the League has to make up its mind. Yet, after many weary months of argument, the side-stepping process continues. This would be quite bad enough had the situation remained static; as it is, the position is becoming increasingly grave with every passing day. China has every reason for being disappointed with the League.

Kowloon Bus Accidents

Were our opinion invited, we should suggest that Kowloon's recent sequence of serious motor-bus accidents, in which passengers have been involved, merited a closer enquiry by the police than appears to have been carried out. Once again a woman has been badly injured and the somewhat laconic report issued officially has intimated that the accident occurred whilst the woman was "alighting from a moving vehicle." It does not appear to have struck the authorities as peculiar that the last three victims of accidents of this nature have been women and that women seldom, if ever, practice the admittedly dangerous trick of jumping on or off moving buses. It does not appear to have occurred to the authorities that the serious accidents which are not reported, although the subject of considerable complaint in private circles, or that there may be some other direct cause of similar accidents, such as, for instance, the starting of buses before passengers have properly alighted and refusals by conductors to give the signal to stop at a recognised stopping-point, causing passengers in a hurry to take the risk of jumping. The way some conductors perform their duties is a thorough disgrace and remonstrance merely calls forth insolence. Complaint is equally useless. Apologies may be forthcoming when the complaint is lodged with the company concerned, but they carry little value when discipline remains a negligible quantity. It is too much, perhaps, to expect action at this time, when the question of the future of the Kowloon services is still unsettled, but it is to be hoped that a closer supervision will be exercised when the unified control system comes into operation.

Getting Into Trouble

Human beings are all children in the facility they show for getting into trouble. Few babies would survive their first year but for the watchful attention of mothers and nurses. Even with that, the number of buttons, tin trumpets, dolls' heads, rattles, comforters, coins, and other miscellanea which they swallow would furnish a toyshop or haberdashery store. This trick of swallowing things we should not swallow is one that sticks to us all our lives, and all our teetotal, vegetarian, and other "anti" societies do not seem to make much difference. Then, should there be a slate loose on somebody's roof (we speak literally, not metaphorically), be sure that somebody else will pass by precisely at the moment it crashes to earth, and will receive it on the head. Should some Government employee take the lid off a drain and leave it unguarded for a moment while he lights a cigarette or goes for a cup of tea, it is ten chances to one that some portly citizen will be tightly wedged in the drain when he returns. The smallest hole in the road, which it might be supposed that anyone could see, has to be encircled with red flags by day and red lamps by night; but even this is no guarantee that some motorist will not come along and smash the lot, himself and his car included. In truth, it may be said we never grow up. And as civilisation advances the number of ways in which we may be accidentally killed increases at an alarming pace. Death, sudden and more or less uncomfortable, lies in wait for us on every side. Yet statisticians say that people are living longer. The story seems absurd! The wonder is that any of us remain alive.

WHAT IS THE LIMIT IN CAR POWER

By SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

In a quiet Chelsea cul-de-sac half-a-dozen skilled workmen recently completed the finishing touches to the new 2,500-h.p. "Bluebird" with which I hope to make an attempt to raise the world's land speed record for Britain at Daytona, United States, next month.

A body of aluminium has been fitted on to the rebuilt chassis, in which has been installed the most powerful internal combustion engine that has ever been used for motoring.

Although several of the essential parts of the chassis are those used in the original "Bluebird" in 1924, there are one or two alterations in the reborn car that are of vital importance.

Tremendous Engine

But any alterations to the chassis, which in the main is a lasting tribute to the skill and durability of British engineering, pale into insignificance when compared with the new engine I have now had fitted.

In the place of the Napier engine with which I improved on the world's land speed record last February, when I set up a speed of 253 m.p.h., has been fitted a gigantic Rolls-Royce aero engine which is similar to that used by Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth when he created a world's air speed record of more than 400 miles an hour a year ago.

This engine, which alone weighs nearly a ton, is the most tremendous power unit that has ever been harnessed to a motor-car chassis. The original "Bluebird" was powered by a 500-h.p. engine. Last February I was using approximately 1,500-h.p. Next I shall be sitting behind an engine developing 2,500 h.p.

What is the limit in car engine power? The Daytona experiment will provide an answer to this question, especially as I am using an additional 1,000 h.p. in the coming trial.

To the ordinary motorist such a tremendous engine may mean little. But, speaking roughly, it may be compared to the Pacific type of locomotive used to draw the Flying Scotsman. This steam locomotive weighs, with its tender, no less than 150 tons and is capable of drawing a 550-ton train from London to Scotland at a speed in excess of 70 m.p.h. over long stretches.

Strengthened Chassis

My new engine is installed in the "Bluebird" to pull only myself a distance of a few miles. It is so big that I cannot see over it from my seat, and must look between the "V" banks of cylinders.

So that the car will stand the strain, both of the weight and power of this new engine it has been necessary to strengthen the chassis very considerably. Mr. R. A. Ralston, the brilliant young engineer who has helped so much in perfecting the old and the new "Bluebird" has had to work out a host of mathematical problems.

I have been asked many times what speed I hope to achieve during my next attack on the world's land speed record. That, how-



The new "Bluebird," which experts hope will flash over the measured mile at 300 m.p.h. at Daytona in February.

ever, is a difficult question to answer, although I know what speed I have reason to hope for with the new engine. Beach conditions, wind, and the run available may make a very big difference to my calculations. Enthusiasts who expect 300 m.p.h. must bear such factors in mind.

America's Challenge

When I was in the United States at the beginning of the year it was stated that several cars would be built to eclipse my record speed. Some of the plans then made did not come to fruition, but one car, I understand, is in preparation to challenge us.

It is a 24-cylinder Miller, developing 5,000 h.p.—exactly double the power of the new "Bluebird." Because I heard that these plans were afoot, as soon as I returned to England I set about my preparations to defend the record for Britain, and the arrangements which have led to the birth of the new "Bluebird" were started nearly a year ago.

There is not a great deal I can say about the car that would be understood by all. Its overall length is now 27 feet. It weighs several tons and will consume petrol at the rate of 2.0 gallons per minute, or 174 gallons per hour.

There are no exhaust pipes to the engine. As soon as the motor starts it belches forth blue and yellow flames, and the noise is so terrific that I must use ear protectors to defend the sound. These protectors are similar to those used in the Navy during heavy gunfire practice.

Full of Confidence

I shall be using the same size and type of tyres as before. Although the gearbox itself has not been changed, the ratios have had to be altered in view of the increased power. The steering is exactly as before.

In spite of the uncertainties entailed in my effort, I shall go out with the new "Bluebird" full of confidence, because I know that in it are embodied the fruits of the finest engineering brains in this country and the finished car will, under the most meticulous examination, pass, I am sure, with flying colours.

The Very Idea!

THIS BRIDGE EVIL

By Eddie "Calbertson" Kelly.

As the greatest bridge player in the Colony we feel sure that some hints on this hectic and dangerous game would not be amiss.

Someone said in a book the other day that the most valuable instrument of the bridge player is a knowledge of the correct system of bidding.

Take Pete, for instance. Over-bidding is one of his weaknesses. It's his strongest suit.

There are only two kinds of bridge bidders. Those like us, and those who need chloroforming.

Here is an example of what over-bidding can do. Four hearts that beat as two (doubled) sit down at the table. Game all.

West, using every foul tactic at his command, deals the following hands:

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♠	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♠	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♠	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
♥	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♥	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♥	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♥	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
♦	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♦	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♦	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♦	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
♣	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♣	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♣	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	♣	A, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

West opened the bidding with a confident No Trump. North called a cheeky Diamond. East, naturally, gave his partner another no trump. South, not to be outdone, bid Three Spades. West, scared that the Opposition would gain control in Diamonds if he insisted on No Trumps, passed. North gave his partner a look of villainous friendliness and bid Four Hearts. East looked thoughtfully at the score, and reluctantly passed.

South, on the horns of a dilemma, shifted uneasily from one horn back to the other, and wished he hadn't spoken. West, hypnotised by the stare from his partner, took the plunge, and bid a fourth No Trump. North sighed audibly, and all passed.

Now the problem is for North and South to prevent their opponents from getting contract and game and rubber. Both, fortunately, remembered the famous Kelly convention.

Leading with a kick under the table, North ruffled his cards and in a loud voice exclaimed: "Say, partner, I've only got twelve cards." South likewise ruffled his cards and says: "That's funny! I've got fourteen." Both immediately throw their hands into the centre of the table, thoroughly mixing them to prevent a re-count.

Of course, there are certain exceptions when employing this convention. North or South, for instance, may have a whopping good hand. In that case the play would be as follows:

North: "Say, partner, I've only got twelve cards."

South: (who has the good hand): Hey, count 'em again. I've got thirteen."

(Erratum: First line.—Read "player for player")

THE THIRD TEST.

Drastic changes are to be made in the teams for the Third Test. "Dear Edward Kelly," writes Donald (Jardine, you know) "I am taking your advice. It is quite clear that we could not have lost the Second Test if the journalists here had played instead."

"On Friday, we are going to play journalists exclusively and let the team write the reports."

THOSE NEW UNIFORMS.

It's just as well local military stalwarts have received due warning about the new uniforms. Our friend, the sergeant-major in charge of a home depot is still in hospital. It is related that on first sight, he cried out: "Muriel and huggled Pte. Bayonet. When dragged off, he uttered words that were strange, and then went about for days biting steam-rollers and railway bridges."

Some people still derive a morbid pleasure from interpolating foreign words in the course of everyday conversation, in order, presumably, to demonstrate the poverty of our language. It is consequently quite refreshing to find that in at least one respect English has the advantage over French. In a French newspaper, which we happened to pick up to-day, we came upon the following sentence:

"L'or earmarked des Federal Reserve Banks (c'est a dire mis sous dossier au compte d'un institut d'emission étranger) a augmenté hier de \$54 millions."

Earmarked is not a word for which we have ever had any great partiality; but now that we realise that eleven words are required to translate its meaning into a foreign language we have revised our estimate, and shall not hesitate to make full use of it in future.



"We needn't try to surprise each other this year. You buy yourself a new set of tyres, while I pick out a washing machine."

**MUI-TSAI CASE
ALLEGATIONS****CHILD SAID TO BE
BURNED**

An allegation that she had used a pair of burning tongs on a 16-year-old girl was made against a married woman named Chiu Kan-hoi who was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with keeping an unregistered *mui tsai* and with ill-treating her.

Sub-inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., prosecuted, while Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., appeared for the defence.

It was alleged by Inspector Fraser that on or about November 28 last, the girl was in the kitchen cooking food when she accidentally knocked over a bowl of rice. The mistress was in the kitchen at the time and she was so incensed that she seized a pair of tongs which the girl was holding in the fire and applied them to the latter's left forearm.

About a month or so later, the girl was sent out to make some purchases and on her return was accused of having obtained a profit. She was then beaten on her legs and arms with a feather duster. She then left defendant's house and went to stay with a woman whom she knew. On December 29, she made a report to the S.C.A.

The authorities took up the matter and sent the girl to Dr. J. B. Mackie, of the Kowloon Hospital, who examined her and found the wounds and scars on her.

Mr. D'Almada applied for an adjournment after medical evidence had been given, and the case was accordingly adjourned until Monday afternoon.

**WUCHOW RICE
CROP****PARASITE CAUSES BIG
LOSS**

Wuchow, Jan. 9.
It is reported that more than one half of the last harvest of rice in Wuchow and vicinity has been lost because of the work of a peculiar parasite which attacked the ripened grain just previous to reaping. The parasite cuts the small stem which connects the grain to the head, thus causing the ripe kernels to fall to the ground and rot. The loss of so great a proportion of the local rice crop, which was gathered a few weeks ago, will seriously affect the price of rice, which will rise accordingly.—Our Own Correspondent.

**WOMAN BEGGAR
FINED****PERFECT NUISANCE
AT WEST POINT**

An old Chinese woman, described as being a perfect nuisance in the streets at West Point, where she had made a practice of begging from Europeans, was fined \$2 by Mr. Schofield this morning, this being the amount in coins found on her when arrested by a European Sergeant while pestering a European lady at the bus stop outside the University.

A bucket-maker, who said that he was defendant's son, told the Court that with the support she was receiving from him it was necessary for her to beg, but she would not desist, in spite of repeated scoldings from him.

**IBERO-AMERICAN
INSTITUTE****PRINCE OF WALES
PRESIDES**

London, Jan. 10.
The Prince of Wales presided to-day at a meeting of the General Committee of the Ibero-American Institute of Great Britain, when the past and future work of the Institute was discussed. The Prince congratulated the Institute on the good use being made of the resources at its disposal.—British Wireless.

**SIR JOHN SIMON
WELL AGAIN****ATTENDING GENEVA
ON MONDAY**

London, Jan. 10.
The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, who has been recuperating abroad after his recent illness, will return to the Foreign Office this week and will leave London at the week-end for Geneva to attend the Committee of Nineteen which is dealing with the Manchurian question on Monday.—British Wireless.

**NEW SOLICITOR
ADMITTED****HONGKONG LAD'S
DISTINCTION**

Mr. Christopher D'Almada, c. Castro, younger son of Mr. Leo D'Almada, c. Castro, the well-known Hongkong solicitor, and brother to Mr. Leo D'Almada, c. Castro, Jr., the barrister, was admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court this afternoon before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) on the application of the Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

Moving his admission, the Attorney General stated that Mr. D'Almada, after receiving his preliminary education in the Colony went to England in 1922. In 1927, after passing the usual School examinations he went to London and there passed the Law Society Preliminary Examination. Returning to the Colony he was admitted to his father.

His Lordship:—You bear a name of honourable traditions in this Court in the past and high promise for the future. I have much pleasure in admitting you, and wish you every success.

Mr. C. D'Almada celebrates his 23rd birthday to-day. He was educated at Douai School, near Reading, Berkshire, and played a prominent part in the sporting activities of the school. He has the distinction, it is believed, of being the first Hongkong lad to have been invited to attend the Duke of York's camp at New Romney at which about two hundred public schoolboys and two hundred factory youths are invited annually.

Mr. D'Almada was articled to his father in October, 1927, and passed his examination in December last.

While at Douai School, Mr. D'Almada was included in his College XV and played against Eton, Harrow, Stoneyhurst, Beaumont and many other well-known English public schools. Locally he has confined himself to athletics and is one of the outstanding sprinters in the Colony. He is a keen member of the Portuguese Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and for the last three or four years has won the 100 yards, 200 yards and 440 yards championships.

CORRESPONDENCE.**A Complaint**

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The Local Junior Civil Service Examination began on the 9th instant at Queen's College with a piece of dictation. The manner under which the dictation examination was conducted could, I think, find no precedent elsewhere. The writer's view is shared by many experienced educationalists.

Altogether there were about four hundred candidates sitting for the examination, and they were assembled in the great hall of the College to be examined at the same time only by one man, whose voice was nothing but ordinary and who during the whole time stood on the far-end platform shouting to the huge crowd without any assistance whatsoever in his work, he being the sole examiner in the spacious hall.

Only the fortunate minority of the competitors, who sat near the examiner, could hear him clearly. Very many candidates complained bitterly. I am inclined to think that the Colonial Secretary will have sympathy with these poor young people.

Thanking you for your valuable space and enclosing my card.—Yours, etc.,

JUSTICE.

The P. & O. s.s. Naldora, which left Singapore at 6 a.m. on 8th instant, is due at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 12th instant.

'DAY BY DAY' NEWS IN BRIEF

THE WISE MAN IS BUT A CLEVER INFANT SPELLING LETTERS FROM A HIEROGLYPHICAL PROPHETIC BOOK, THE LEXICON OF WHICH LIES IN ETERNITY.—Carlyle.

The P. and O. liner Ranchi is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Mr. C. H. Kanter, Chancellor of the Canton German Consulate-General, and Mrs. Kanter, have returned to Canton after a furlough of eight months in the homeland.

She Ki-chang, a Shantung anti-piracy ship's guard on the s.s. Anhui, was arrested yesterday following the seizure of 50,000 heroin pills by waterfront Revenue searchers. He was charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning with the possession of the contraband, and was formally remanded, with Mr. F. H. Losby retained for the defence. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. Mr. W. L. Bart Sparrow, A. S. P., is prosecuting.

**THEFT OF POLICE
TROPHY****CUP SMASHED UP
BY THIEF****PRISON SENTENCE**

Vengeance for his dismissal from office as special attendant to the Hon. Inspector General of Police was given by a former messenger on his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, as the reason for the theft of a silver cup which was presented to the Police Force by Sir Reginald Stubbs, ex-Governor of Hongkong. The former messenger, Lo Chung-sing, was charged with theft of the silver cup, theft of stationery and alternatively of receiving the stationery knowing it to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

Speaking of the silver cup, the defendant said it was not his intention to steal it. He had been dismissed from service and was not pleased with his former employers. He went to persuade the Hon. Inspector General of Police to re-instate him in office, but on seeing the cup he took it away with him and later smashed it up. He had no intention of selling it or stealing it, otherwise he would have taken articles of much more value than the silver cup.

As regards the stationery, three books which he had taken had been intended for memo books, but Mr. T. H. King had no use for them so he (defendant) had taken them. A fourth book was old and had been retrieved from the waste paper basket.

DISMISSAL REASON.
Detective Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods informed his Worship that the defendant had been employed as No. 1 office attendant during the whole of last year. He was actually in attendance on the Hon. Inspector General of Police, but at the end of the year he was dismissed as he was generally unsatisfactory in his work.

On Monday last, at 8.45 a.m., when the messenger unlocked the offices of the Inspector General, he saw that something was missing and later discovered that it was the silver cup presented by Sir Reginald Stubbs for the revolver championship of the Police Force, it being valued at \$75.

The reason given by the defendant for the theft was that having been employed for twelve months without having stolen anything, if something were stolen during the first week of the new man's employment the Inspector General would discharge the new hand and send for the defendant who, being a better man, would be re-engaged.

VERY OLD BOOK.
Referring to the stationery, Inspector Chester-Woods remarked that it was extremely hard for Government servants to get hold of books and other stationery. The officer himself had taken several weeks to get what stationery he required for his work. One of the books was, admittedly, an old one as the officer had only in Court made the interesting discovery of a photograph, inside the book, of Mr. D. Burlingham in his youth.

The officer remarked that the defendant was both a drinker and an opium smoker.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed on the first count and a further month on the second. The third, being alternative to the second, was dismissed.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 10.
Paris	85 1/4	85 1/4
Geneva	17.38	17.40 1/2
Berlin	14.3/32	14.12 1/2
Helsingfors	227	227
Oslo	19.40	19.39 1/2
Athens	625	625
Milan	65 1/2	65 7/16
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2

**COAL MERCHANT'S
CLAIM****ALLEGES PAYMENT
IN ERROR**

At the Supreme Court this morning before the Pulo Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) Kwan Shung-shui, 832, Canton Road, Kowloon, a coal merchant, claimed \$672.09, money payable to him by Lau Kau-yu, of Kowloon City, in respect of monies received by the defendant for the use of Kwan Shung-shui.

Mr. F.C.E. Rendall (Messrs. Russ and Co.) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Nigel (Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) was for the defendant.

Mr. Rendall stated that on November 16th, 1932, plaintiff paid to the defendant the sum of \$672.09, equivalent to \$950 in Canton currency, by mistake of fact, viz. plaintiff as agent for a man named Chan Yee-choy, of the Hing Yip Co., of Canton, paid the defendant \$672.09 in the belief that he was paying the rent then due and accruing in respect of certain lands at Sn Tou Chai Wai, for the period from January 1st, 1931 to December 31st, 1932.

Defendant gave plaintiff a receipt for the sum purporting to show that it was the rent due from January 1st, 1927, to 31st December, 1932. Plaintiff had demanded of defendant that he either return the sum of money or issue a proper receipt therefor, which the defendant had refused to do.

The money was paid at the defendant's premises and a rent book was presented to him for his receipt, but instead of giving a receipt in that book he went to another part of the premises and apparently wrote out a receipt which he eventually gave and which bore his signature. When plaintiff read the receipt he found it was made out for the 16th and 17th years of the Chinese Republic and he demanded that defendant should alter it to the 20th and 21st years. This he refused to do.

CANTON ACTION.

Mr. Rendall stated that Chan Yee-choy entered into a lease for the land some years ago for a period of twenty years and had deposited with the defendant the sum of \$200. He was not given possession of the lands at the time and although the lease was expressed to commence in the 16th year of the Republic, the then tenant held over to the 20th year, and the old lease was cancelled and a new lease executed at the beginning of the 20th year for a period of thirty years. Proceedings were commenced in the Canton Court between Chan Yee-choy and the defendant, and judgment was given in that Court that the rent should only be payable from the beginning of the 20th year. As a result of that judgment the money in dispute was sent from Canton by Chan Yee-choy to the plaintiff in this case in September or October of last year. That was done on the advice of one of the solicitors concerned in the action at Canton who knew the defendant and suggested that payment should be made through some other agent in Hongkong.

Evidence was given by the plaintiff, Kwan Shung-shui, and Chan Yee-choy, the latter stating that the money was paid for the 20th, 21st and 22nd years and he owed nothing for the 16th and 17th years.

THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Nigel submitted there was no case for him to answer because plaintiff's claim was that the money was paid under a mistake of fact. There was, he contended, no mistake of fact at all, but there may have been a question of appropriation.

His Lordship over-ruled the submission, and Mr. Nigel stated that under the circumstances his defence would be that there was no appropriation at the time the money was paid over. As the plaintiff did not appropriate the defendant was entitled to do so.

Lau Kau-yu, the defendant, in evidence, said there was no query at the time he gave the receipt. He had then objected to receipting the money to the account of the first lease starting in the 16th year of the Republic.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

Shanghai	1/7.15/16	1/8.1/16
New York	3.3/4	3.35/4
Amsterdam	8.32 1/2	8.32 1/2
Vienna	23 1/2	23 1/2
Prague	113	113
Madrid	40.15/16	41
Bucharest	555	555
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	24.14 1/2	24.16
Copenhagen	18.36 1/2	18.32
London	100	100
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6.3/16	1/6.3/16
Yokohama	1/2.18/16	1/2.18/16
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	3.70 1/2	3.70
War Loan	98 1/2	98 1/2
Belgrade	247 1/2	247 1/2
Silver (spot)	16.13/16	16.13/16
Silver (forward)	16 1/2	16 1/2

—British Wireless.

**RADIO
BROADCAST****VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE
RECITAL**

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
Three Studio Items To-night.

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
6-6.20 p.m. Children's Concert.
7-10.45 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m.

Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.12-7.30 p.m.

A programme of records from Z. B. W.'s Library.
Song—Dream Lover.
Song—March of the Grenadiers.
Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano).
Orchestral—The Kiss Waltz.
Orchestral—Dancing With Tears in my Eyes.

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
Chorus—Now is the Month of Maying.
Chorus—A Farmer's Son.
The English Singers.
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).
7.30-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Anne Henderson and Miss Lettie Keys.

Programme.
1. Piano Solo—Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin).
2. Violin Solo—Romance (Beethoven).
3. Piano Solo—Squidilla (Albeniz).
4. Violin Solo—Two Russian Folk Songs (Kreisler).
5. Violin Solo—Rondino (Kreisler).
6. Piano Solo—Water Wagtail (Cyril Scott).
7. Violin Solo—Waltz in A Major (Brahms).
Violin Solo—Chansons Bretonnes (Chaminade).

8.15-9.05 p.m.
A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

Open Thy Lattice, Love—Uncle Ned—Village Maiden—Beautiful Dreamer—King de Banjo—Oh! Lemuel—Nelly Bly—Oh! Boys, Carry Me Home—Louisiana Belle—De Camp Town Races—Nelly Was a Lady—Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair—Oh! Susanna—Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming—Hard Times Come Again No More—Angelina Baker—Gentle Annie—Old Dog Tray—Some Folks Like to Sigh (Stephen Foster).
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group.
Rhapsody in Blue (George Gershwin).
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. (with the Composer at the Piano).
Old Bald Joe—My Old Kentucky Home—Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground.
ONI Folks at Home—Way Down Upon the Swanne River (Stephen Foster).
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group.

9.05-9.35 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by the Music Makers.
9.35-9.45 p.m.
Piano Solo—Scherzo in B Minor (Chopin).
Piano Solo—Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Chopin).

Josef Hofmann.
(This record is kindly loaned by a Listener).

9.45-10.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by the Band of the R.M.S. Empress of Canada under the direction of Mr. G. Redfern.

1. March—Miramar (Spitanyi).
2. Waltz—Roses from the South (Strauss).
3. Selection—Fortune Teller (Herbert).

4. Entr'acte.
(a) Love's Garden of Roses (Wood).
(b) Aloha Sunset Land (Kawela).
(c) Gentle Dove (Bendix).

5. Fox Trot.
(a) I Cannot Tell You Why (Coots).
(b) All American Girl (Lewis).
(c) Please (Rainier).
(d) I Guess It Wasn't Meant to Be (Donaldson).

7. March—Colonel Bogey (Alford).
10.45 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.50 p.m. (approx.). Close Down.
The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,805 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

5.30 p.m. Big Ben; The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Directed by Henry Hall.

6 p.m. The Bridgewater Quintet—"Pierrot in Music."
6.45 p.m. "Very Light Reading" by Miss E. M. Deland.

7 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Directed by Henry Hall.
7.15 p.m. The News.

KZRM PROGRAMME.
To-day's Broadcast from Manila:
6.00 p.m.—Dance Music—New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra.
6.40 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.50 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme Ilongo.
7.15 p.m.—Spanish Presentation.
7.45 p.m.—Musical Souvenirs.
8.00 p.m.—Studio Request.
8.15 p.m.—Burgos Students' Radio Club.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
8.50 p.m.—Studio Music.
9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Manila Hotel Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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SOUTH SEA SPECTACLE.**

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A woman's kiss condemns her man to death!

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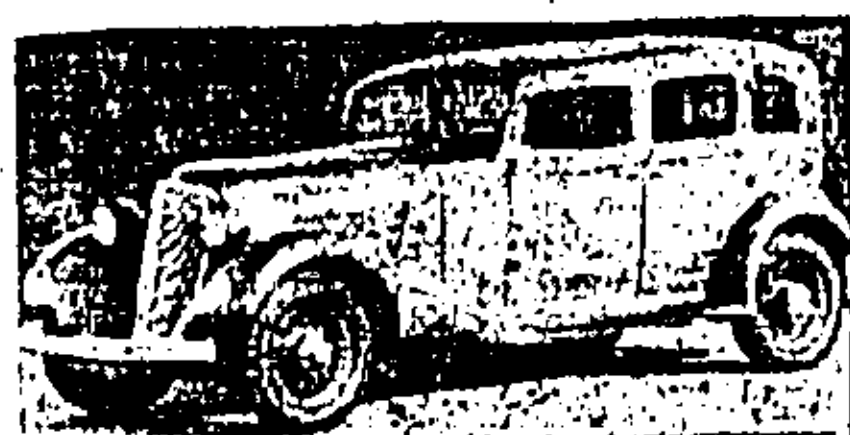
is EVANS' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles. They keep colds at bay and give relief in cases of Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc.

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Commencing
TO-DAY

KARLOFF
the monster of "Frankenstein" with MELVYN DOUGLAS, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, in a picturization of J. B. Priestley's great novel.

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EXTRAORDINARY FOOTBALL AT SO OKUNPOO

THREE GOALS IN TEN MINUTES AND—

—THREE MISSED PENALTIES

ARTILLERY COLLAPSE, RECOVER AND THEN THROW GAME AWAY

HERMES GALLANT DRAW IN UNITED SERVICES SHIELD

(By "Veritas").

THREE goals in arrears fifteen minutes from the end. The equaliser by Moore three minutes off time. A penalty missed a minute later. Another eight-yards spot kick sent ballooning over the bar during extra time. Moore's "hat-trick".

This, in a nut shell, is the story of how the Royal Artillery drew with H.M.S. Hermes yesterday in the semi-final of the United Services Senior Football Shield, when the teams shared six goals after two hours play.

Of thrilling and dramatic incidents, there were sufficient to excite the most blasé of football spectators.

AMAZING MATCH.

It was, in many respects an amazing match. In the first half there was the complete subjection of the Artillery, who, with the exception of Bryant, turned out their full senior league team, followed by a dramatic recovery, when Moore completed his hat-trick and gained the equalising goal in less than quarter of an hour.

This was succeeded by two tragic blunders on the part of the Gunners. Awarded a penalty in the very last minute Moore was entrusted with the kick and he failed miserably.

Extra time was signalled by the referee, and in the closing five minutes, the Gunners were again given a free kick from the so-called "fatal" spot, but Walker, brought up from back to take the kick, sent the ball soaring over the post.

Neither team qualified for certificates of merit for scientific football. For the most part it was conspicuous only for its absence, but the exchanges were sufficiently exciting and the fortunes of such a pendulum state, that the game as a spectacle lost nothing.

HERMES' SUPERIORITY.

The Hermes were full value for their three goal advantage at the interval. Up to that time they had indulged in a type of game which had thoroughly upset the Artillery. The ball was continually being pushed up the centre where the nippy aircraft carrier forwards harassed Allen and Taylor until they were forced to break down.

They were voluntarily aided by the Gunners, who, rather than adapt themselves to the conditions demanded by a cup-tie game, attempted to bring their cleverness into action, and against the quick moving and businesslike sailors, it just didn't pay.

The Hermes fell right away in the second half, chiefly because the Gunners, realising their mistake, changed their tactics and played the opposition at their own game. Nevertheless up to that time the Hermes were by far the better team and were admirably served by Shirras at centre-half, whose cool and constructive work was a powerful factor in the effectiveness of the attack.

BRILLIANT TAYLOR.

In addition Taylor was brilliant on the right wing, being far too clever for either Harris or his namesake Taylor. Even in the closing stages, when the Hermes were pretty well confined to their own territory, Taylor was the chief instrument in the attack and required constant and careful attention on the part of Walker.

Davies also gave a first rate display of goal-keeping and in addition to making a really magnificent save from a penalty in the first half, felled the ball confidently and had not the slightest chance with the shots which passed him.

Brooks was a virile leader of the attack, particularly when the Hermes were in the ascendancy.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

The Artillery gave at the same time a gallant, and a wretched account of themselves. They were at sixes and sevens for the first hour, missing chances galore.

The whole team livened up when changes in positions were effected. Both Taylor and Allen, the backs came up to take the inside for-

ward positions, Gough went to outside right, where he was exceptionally prominent. Wood dropped back to the intermediate line and Rodgers and Walker formed the bodyguard for Combey in goal.

On the whole, however, none of the team did themselves justice. Pardoe was very faulty and played like a tired man throughout. His movements in attack though full of good ideas were poorly put into effect, much of his passing going all astray.

Seal on the left wing was consistently good, although he saw very little of the ball in the second half, whilst Gough, once he had got on the touch line, was the most dangerous of the R.A. vanners.

Moore, after a dismal first half, became galvanised into a purposeful leader of the attack, and his three goals, scored in rapid succession were the result of excellent positioning and opportunism.

WANTED—PENALTY KICKER. I should not be in the least surprised to hear that the Artillery

THREE LAI WAH CUP ARMY "HOPES"

SEAL, Artillery left winger whose consistent displays for the R.A. this season has earned for him a place in the Army team to meet the Civilians on Saturday. He displaces Baldry, the Lincoln and Interport outside left, who is now experiencing a bad spell, and has not found his real form since returning from Shanghai.



had circulated an advertisement for a player who can score from the penalty spot. There is no doubt that they badly need such a man.

In their last three matches, which includes yesterday's and two league encounters, they have missed five penalties.

Pardoe has been guilty in two instances, Allen, Moore and Rodgers in the others. The whole trouble seems that they are too anxious to break the back of the net with their shots, with the result that their kicks lack control and direction.

Whatever be the cause for such an extraordinary run of failures, it is high time some of the Gunners got down to serious practice in spot kicking. They would probably find the task much simpler if they cut out a ten yards run to the ball, and concentrated purely on placing it to the corners.

Among the many interesting and unusual features of the game, was the fact that all the goals were scored at one end. Taylor (2) and Brooks netted the Hermes points in the first half, and Moore obtained the Gunners' three just before the first 90 minutes had expired.

Rugby Notes

APPEARING TO-MORROW.

"Three-Quarters" rugby notes on the local game are unfortunately held over, but they will appear in tomorrow's Telegraph.

Among other subjects, our correspondent will comment on the composition of the Interport team and the prospects for their visit to Shanghai.

Y.M.C.A. DEFEATED

Depleted Side Against H.K.S. Brigade

The Y.M.C.A. hockey 1st XI met the 2nd team of the H.K.S. Brigade at the Marina ground yesterday and were defeated in a fast and interesting game by the odd goal in three.

The Y.M.C.A. fielded a depleted side, being without the services of Tate, Sommers and McLellan. At the interval the score stood at one-all, Fowler netting for the "Y". In the second half the Brigade gained the lead.

POSTPONED.

The two Mamm games fixed for yesterday, between the R.A.M.C. and the Royal Signals, at Sookunpoo, and between the Parthian and St. Andrews, on the Marina ground, were postponed. The former will be played off to-day.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB.

C. M. Sequeira Again Wins Senior Championship.

By winning the second match of the play-off in the senior championship of the Kowloon Chess Club C. M. Sequeira retained the President's Cup, which he has now won for the fourth year in succession.

Two postponed matches in the Junior Championship were played off with the following results:

P. Yvancovich 1 A. Prata -
J. Easton 1 H. H. Bush -



FARDOE, Interport centre-half, who will lead the Army team on Saturday. He is one of the most constructive and energetic half backs in local football.

The Army have selected a powerful looking eleven to meet the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup on Saturday, although its composition is not without surprises. The selectors have not allowed past achievements and reputations to cloud their vision, and in dropping Baldry have, on his recent displays, done the only thing possible.

To bring Seal in as his successor is, I consider, a sound move, writes "Veritas," for the young Artillery left winger is on his best form this season and has played prominent parts in the successes of the Gunners.

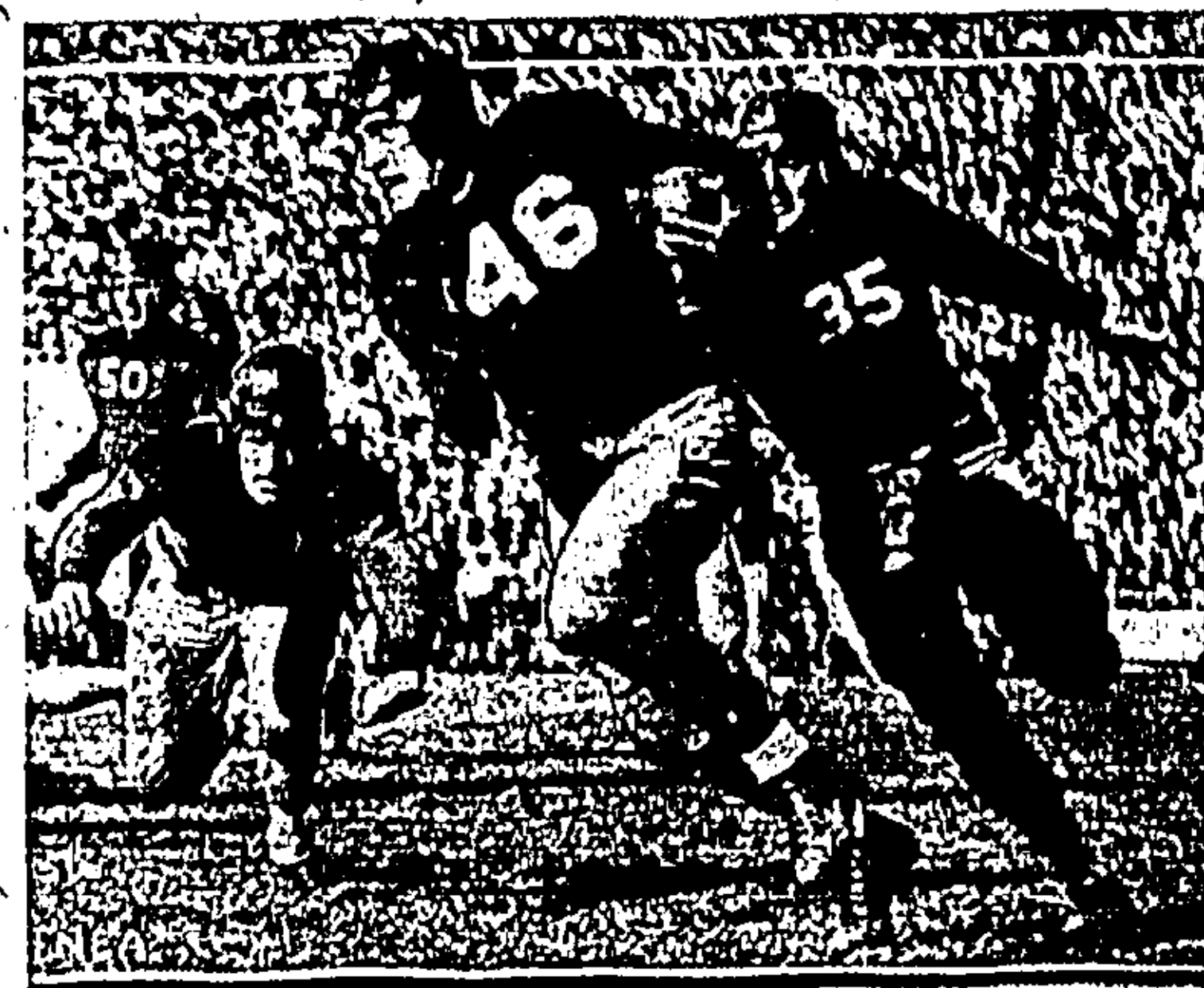
If Jones is on his best behaviour, Seal should be given plenty of opportunity of revealing his skill, and the Army left wing promises to be feature of the attack.

Sands thoroughly deserves the recognition he has gained, for he is a talented leader and a player who would rapidly develop if he had the chance of playing in better class football than that of third division.

The half backs form a business-like combination and the defence, with Heath in goal, Allen and Mullane at backs, is exceptionally strong.

The match is being played at Sookunpoo, the Army being represented by:

Pte. Heath (Lincolns); Gnr. Allan (Royal Artillery); L/C Mullane (Borderers); L/C Barber (Lincolns); Gnr. Pardoe (Royal Artillery); Pte. Polimore (Borderers); Pte. Harris (Borderers); Bdr. Bryant (Royal Artillery); Pte. Sands (R.A. O.C.); Pte. Jones (Borderers) and Bdr. Seal (Royal Artillery).
Reserves—Cpl. Ash, L/C Cork and Pte. Baldry (Lincolns), Bdr. Wood and L/Bdr. Gough (Royal Artillery), Pte. Morrison (Borderers).



HE'S AWAY—A splendid breakaway, which culminated in a 45 yards run in recent Pacific Coast football match.

CLUB GOLF TITLE

KEEN MATCH IN SHANGHAI

The final of the Ladies' Club Championship of the Shanghai Golf Club was played last Sunday week at Seekingjiao over 36 holes. Despite the bitterly cold wind, excellent scores were returned by the finalists, Mrs. E. J. Case and Miss D. M. Wheldon. The former won by 2 and 1. Mrs. D. Bowen was the referee.

In the morning round, Mrs. Case was 3 up at one time, but at the 18th hole, she was only 1 up. After the 15th interval, Mrs. Case increased her lead by taking the next three holes. The next hole was halved and then Miss Wheldon made an excellent recovery, and at the 27th, 28th and 29th holes, the match was all square.

Mrs. Case played very steady throughout, her short game being outstanding, while Miss Wheldon also played well, her shortcomings being on the greens. It is interesting to note that Miss Wheldon has been runner-up for two successive years, losing to Mrs. Alcorn in 1931.

METRES INSTEAD OF YARDS

TRACK AND FIELD CHANGES

The Amateur Athletic Union adopted the metric system of measurement for all track and field events, ruled out all "special" bouts in amateur boxing tournaments and abandoned an attempt to raise Olympic funds by an "Olympic Tax" on admissions, in the closing session of the 44th annual convention.

The change to the metric system, the universal standard in European competition, came as a distinct surprise for the question, a matter of argument for a number of years, was not on the convention programme.

But the motion to supersede yards and miles with metres and kilometres was passed by a three fourths vote of the delegates without a single dissenting voice.

This move obviously was aimed to bringing about a universal system of measurement for track and field events and, as a direct result, universal records.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS TO VISIT ITALY AND SWITZERLAND

The English Football Association announces that they are sending an English football team to Italy and Switzerland next May.

This will be the first game between Britain and Italy, but the British Amateur Footballers played Switzerland before the War.

Johnny Magee, Bowdoin track coach who with A. C. Gilbert, chairman of the advisory board of athletics at Yale, led the discussion in favour of the change, advocated it in "fairness to American athletes."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we are coming to a universal system of measurement. It is obvious that the international metric system will not be changed so it is up to us to make our system conform. Only England and the United States retain the yards and miles. It is not fair to keep away from our competitors the chance to break all the real world's records simply because we do not run our races at metres. In fairness to American athletes we should make the change."

The change became effective on January 1, so that virtually all of the coming indoor season's meets will be run in accordance with metric measurements. Incidentally, all record holders at yards and miles, now listed in the books are virtually assured of going down as all-time champions at these distances since they seldom will be run again.

The change applies only to track and field, not to swimming or other sports.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1933. Entries Close Saturday, 14th January, at 3.00 p.m.

Owners are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933 must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.

By order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1933

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

Tennis Tournament.

REMINDER.

ENTRIES CLOSE on Saturday next, 14th January.

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Royal Navy 1929.

A.B. FARRAR.

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Ldg. Sea. DAVIES.

Represented Royal Navy
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1025-1030.

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ROTARY CLUB TALK

REV. MR. FORD ON
TOC H. WORK

COMMON AIMS

The Rev. F. E. ("Bohs") Ford, the Toc H. Padre, gave an interesting address to the Hongkong Rotary Club at their weekly tiffin at the Gloucester Building yesterday, at which Hon. Mr. S. W. Ta'o presided.

Guests present who were introduced by Rotarians were the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Revd. Ronald Hall), Capt. Burnett, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Messrs. J. T. Asquith (London), Harry Chappell (who is travelling the East with the Rev. Mr. Ford), E. P. Howard, and T. Ramsay.

The Chairman stated that a letter had been received from Sir William Hornell, apologising for his absence.

Sir William Shenton.—On my return from Swatow last Thursday I received a very welcome letter from the President of our Club, Mr. Ta'o, congratulating me on the very high honour His Majesty the King had recently conferred upon me, an honour which I very much appreciate and which I regard as one of the great milestones in my life. We in Hongkong are more fortunate than the people at home for many reasons, one of them being that at home they are very straggled and parted, but here in Hongkong we are a small community. We live together in close community and are meeting each other continually. We meet each other not only in our private lives but in our business, and a very close brotherhood grows up between us. We carry on year after year and gradually grow older together, and when something comes into one's life such as a matter of great pleasure to feel that one has one's own friends round one, to join in the honours and congratulate one on such occasions as the present. I want to thank you all very much indeed for that letter which I appreciate very much and which will go down and be kept among my records.

Referring to the forthcoming dinner of the Club to be held on Saturday, Mr. P. S. Cassidy stated that it was probable that at least 20 members of the Canton Club would be present as their guests, but only 32 members of the Hongkong Rotary Club had decided to attend. Forty had informed the committee that they would be unable to attend. He appealed for as large an attendance as possible.

Rev. Mr. Ford's Mission.

The Rev. Mr. Ford said—I think it is generally known to almost all of you that Mr. Chappell and I are touring round part of the world in the interests of Toc H. I would like you to realise that Mr. Chappell has been A.D.C. to the Rev. "Bobby" Clayton, the Founder Padre of Toc H. during the past year, and he joined me in Singapore last July. I have been Padre for Toc H. in India for the past three years, and after three weeks in Malaya we went together to visit the Toc H. family in Australia and New Zealand where we found it in a very flourishing condition. Now we have come to Hongkong, and from here shall go to Shanghai and further north, and we hope to go to Japan.

Our mission in the Far East is to see if we can make any start for the movement in the big centres out here, so I greatly welcome this opportunity to address your Rotary Club and try to say a little about Toc H.—what it stands for and what it will try and do in Hongkong if established.

It is always a pleasure to talk to Rotary Clubs about Toc H., for Rotary and Toc H. have very much in common—they both tend towards fellowship and sacrifice before self—and we find, I am thankful to say, in many parts of the world that Rotary and Toc H. work together in close co-operation. You Rotarians are limited in your membership by your rules and tend to have more senior men in your ranks. We tend to go rather for the juniors, although we do not want to exclude the seniors. It is a movement for young people but it is not a question of years.

The Spirit of the War Days.

Toc H. looks back to the dark days of the world war, and finds a light shining out of the darkness in the spirit which the emergency called out. It was the spirit of being prepared to give rather than to get. If you look back on the war, I think you must agree that one really good thing which came out of it—and this is true of all armies on both sides—was the spirit of service and sacrifice. From this was born a new sense of comradeship between men. It was a comradeship which, though it could not break that great vertical barrier which

divided nation from nation, did most effectively lessen the horizontal barriers which had so bitterly divided class from class within each nation.

Lots of people think the spirit of giving, of service and of comradeship is perhaps the only thing for which the War could be said to have been worth while. I do not know that that is true, but at any rate the leaders of Toc H. after the War felt it was so, and when they came back to the post-war days, they found disillusionments and one of these was that they found they were losing that spirit which they had learned "out there."

Service of the Human Race.

The great aim of Toc H. is to strike blows at all that keeps men from prejudiced misunderstanding of each other, and to bind men together in this cause by the tie of common service. That common service now can take a higher form than in the days of war. It can be the service of the human race. You will find men in Toc H. all round the world pledged to do that thing. It is a very great ideal, so high an ideal that many of you may think it is hardly worth pursuing, but we pursue it by very simple means. We proceed by pledging our members to be "good mixers" and be givers rather than getters. So you'll find, in any branch or group, a real good collection of men, drawn from all ranks of society. You will find them meeting together, having nothing in common when they first begin, but gradually they begin to learn each other's point of view.

Breaking Down Class Barriers.

We are going in the direction of our higher ideal of conquering the hate of the world, of breaking down the barriers which sprang up after the war between class and class. The spirit of comradeship in Toc H. would not be worth a brass farthing unless it is based on the same spirit of common service as in the War. That is why every member of Toc H. also pledges himself to do some act of service for his fellow men. The service we can do in the world is probably of a higher order than that which bound those men together during the War, because it is a service to humanity and not only a service to a nation.

My three years' experience in India satisfies me that there is plenty of scope for service, which finds expression in the hundred and one little jobs of work done by men for their fellow men. We have twenty-one branches and groups in India and they are working extremely well. Some of the jobs of service they are doing are really very fine. I do not want to tell you of them in a spirit of boastfulness, but I commend them to you because what ever you may think of the ultimate end of Toc H.'s higher ideals you must agree that the means by which we are trying to get there are of definite and immediate civic value, and the jobs of the Toc H. members do help the world along.

Problems of the East.

One of the great problems in India as well as other places out East concerns our young folk coming from home. It is a problem of giving the young man a welcome of the right sort when he arrives. The East can be an extremely lonely place for the young man arriving from home for the first time. He can get into any number of difficulties without any difficulty at all, and Toc H. in India is doing much to help in that way.

He often does not realise what Toc H. is doing for him because it is doing it so quietly. We have a very efficient overseas office in London which is in touch with most of the big firms, which, if I might use a phrase, export white labour to their offices in East. They hear in London when such youngsters are going out and give them what advice they want as to the conditions in the East, and letters of commendation, and they also write to Toc H. in the East, informing them of their approach. They are met all along the line. At the end of the journey they are met not by an official but by a fellow man.

A Practical Example.

Rev. Mr. Ford then gave an example of two men going out East for the first time. The first had been in touch with the Toc H. at home and was given letters of commendation. He was met all along the line by members of Toc H. and when he landed at Rangoon was greeted by a little group of active members and taken to the home of one of them. There he learned the "ropes" and received an introduction to the nearest unit when he went up country. He found the place very friendly. The other young man could have got these letters of commendation, but "had to leave in a hurry." The result was that he came out and found the East a rather friendless place, with no one to meet him on the way, and when he got to Rangoon felt more lonely than ever. All he got was instructions from his office,

PILGRIMAGE TO EAST.

AFIFI TEMPLE OF NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRINE

A pilgrimage will be made to the Orient this year by the Afifi Temple of Nobles of Mystic Shrine, which has its headquarters at the Masonic Temple in Tacoma, Washington. Ceremonies are being held in Japan, China and the Philippines, although it is doubtful if a ceremonial can be held in Hongkong.

The Shrine maintains, throughout the United States, a number of hospitals for crippled children and enormously valuable work has been done since the inception of the scheme in 1922. In the ten years the Shrine's hospitals have been in existence they have cared for 35,000 crippled children. The record after a decade speaks for itself. Eleven hospitals and four mobile units are maintained by the Shrine.

An illustrated booklet received from Mr. Thomas B. Wilson, Rajah, representative of the Afifi Temple in Hongkong, reveals some remarkable instances of the wonderful work done by the organisation.

Last week at San Francisco a picked team of graduate football players from western Universities and colleges defeated a similar team from the Eastern States. The game is an annual event in Kesar stadium, and is played for the benefit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children. A crowd of 50,000 benefited the hospitals by attending the game.

The Shrine is due in Hongkong on January 27, en route to Manila.

and it took him six months to settle down.

Continuing, the Rev. Mr. Ford said.—This has worked out in hundreds of cases in all parts of India during the past seven years to the great advantage of the lad coming out from home for the first time.

In No Sense Competitive.

One of the strong points of Toc H. is never to compete with existing organisations, but to help them. In India we have seamen's missions at work. We go there and tell them we have no money with which to help them, but we have some "Man Power" and that if they wish to have any help in the running of the mission, Toc H. will be only too pleased to lend a hand. In this way we have been able to help very materially in the organisation of wharves, drives, socials and other activities. Toc H. men get in touch with young apprentices and young officers from ships and take them to their homes, bungalows and chummers and strive to show that the shore people are not forgetful of those who bring them things in their ships.

Work Amongst Boys.

There is one very fine piece of work in connexion with children and that concerns a very interesting Boys' Club in which Toc H. has assisted in Bombay. One day, a very fine young Indian asked for financial assistance for a club he was trying to get on to its feet for young Indian boys in the Bombay slums. He came across a Toc H. man who said, "I have no money but I can get fellows who will give time and help in running games, etc." The Indian spoke to the Toc H. men about his work and they offered to assist. Two or three men go there several evenings a week and help in running the Club by organising games, boxing, etc. The good work done by the Club is tremendous, and it has put into these boys the spirit which is the first element of good citizenship, which they would not get elsewhere, for many of them have received no education at all.

The Rev. Mr. Ford quoted another example in which two sailors, members of Toc H., had been invited to the Club and there they, to the astonishment of crowds of onlookers, played the most absurd games with this rabble of Indian boys. The sailors looked upon this as a great favour and returned the compliment by getting permission for twenty of these poor Indian boys to be shown over the ship on which they were serving. "That," said Mr. Ford, "is one of my most delightful experiences of Toc H. in India."

The speaker concluded by saying.—"Toc H. means a great deal to some men, and it means almost everything to quite a few men, and I am quite convinced Toc H. will mean quite a lot to a number of people in Hongkong." Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy proposed a vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Ford and said that the address must prove to be an eye-opener for many. "I have had some acquaintance with this work before and realise what Toc H. is doing," said Mr. Bellamy. "I visited, once or twice, the original Talbot House, and it is wonderful to think that the work started in there in Poperinghe is being perpetuated by such men as the Rev. Mr. Ford." (Applause.)

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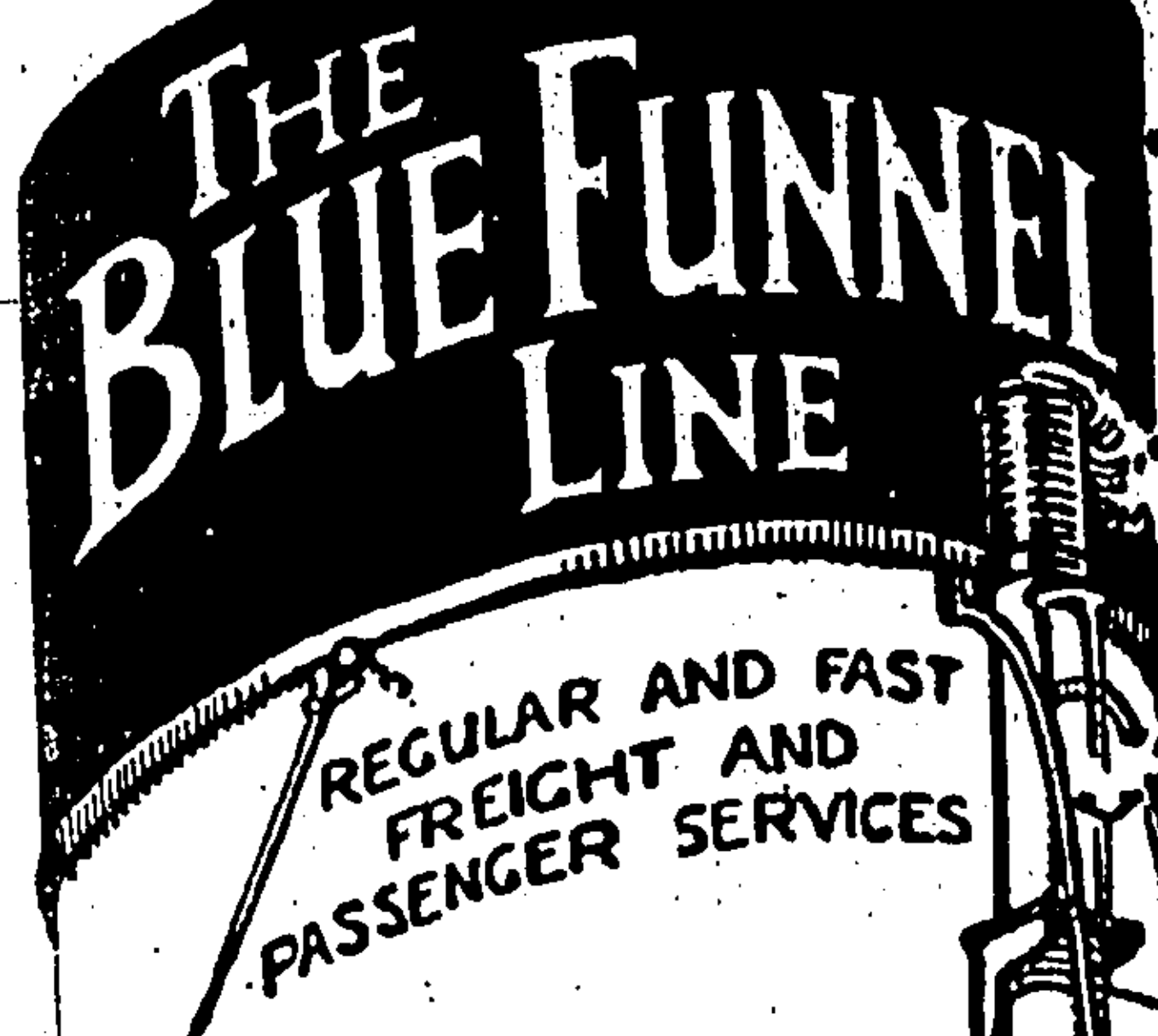
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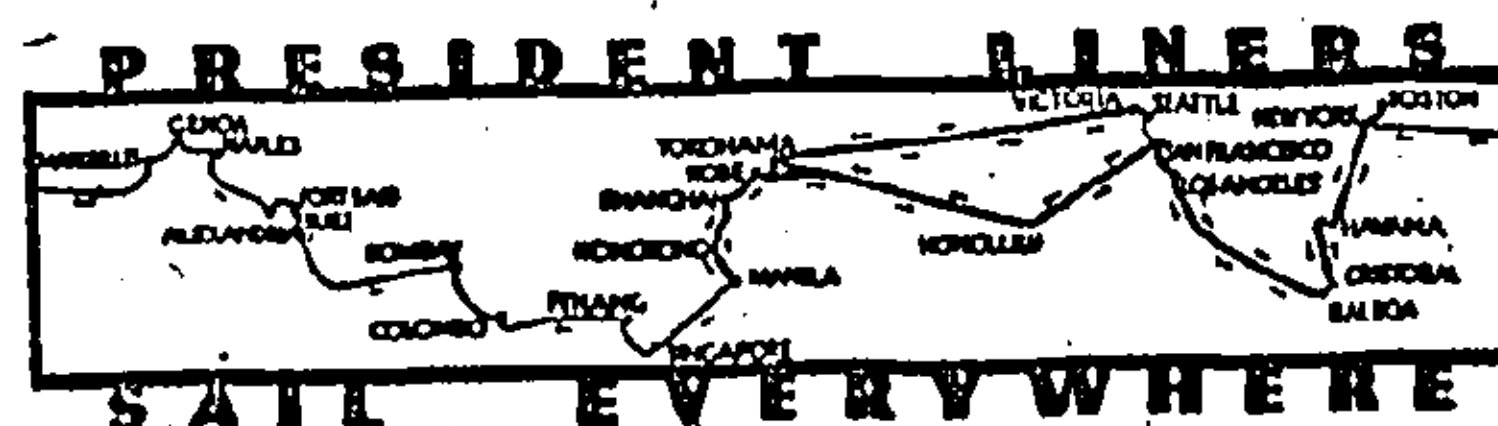
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*Morioka MaruSun., 16th Jan.
*Calcutta MaruSun., 29th Jan.

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A MARVELLOUS MOVEMENT

GOVERNOR'S REMARKS ABOUT TOC H.

AT PUBLIC MEETING.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, presided over a large gathering at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., last evening, when the aims, objects and history of Toc H. were expounded by the Rev. F. E. Ford, Toeh H. Padre, and Mr. Harry Chappell.

The Governor, introducing the Rev. Mr. Ford, said:—"I, like you, would like to know and hear about Toc H. I regret to say I know nothing about it in spite of the fact that I had Padre Ford at Government House as my guest. I do know that it is a marvellous movement, one of the few things which emerged from the War. Its aim is service to mankind and human interest in the activities around us."

His Excellency then read the following letter contained in the passport of the two men from Lord Irwin to the Rev. P. B. "Tubby" Clayton, Founder Padre of Toc H.:—"My Dear Tubby, I have just got your letter. I do most earnestly hope it may be possible for Bob Ford to do the trip that you have in contemplation on his way home from India next year. You know as well as I do how magnificent he has been out there. From all I have been able to gather and see for myself I should judge that he had been a real inspiration to Toc H. It was a wonderful experience for me attending a Toc H. Reunion at Calcutta last Christmas, and to see what he was doing. Do manage to arrange with the powers that be that he spreads the good work through the East en route home. It will be worth it every time. Yours sincerely, Irwin."

A letter was read from the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Revd. Ronald Hall) who regretted his inability to attend and stated that he had been a member of Toc H. since the Poperinghe days, and would be pleased to do anything he could to forward the movement in Hongkong. He wished God-speed to the Rev. Mr. Ford and Mr. Chappell on the journey.

Amongst those present was the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

Misconceptions of Toc H.

The Rev. Mr. Ford said there were still many misconceptions as to what Toc H. was and dispelling a few of them he said the movement was neither an ex-Servicemen's Service men's Society; they were not a section of the Church of England for their membership was as wide as the Christian Church; they were not an objectionably hearty back-slapping brotherhood nor a collection of saintly souls; they were not a social service bureau; and despite considerable publicity concerning the Lighting of Lamps were not a Lamp Lighters' Union!

The Rev. Ford explained the ceremonies connected with the Toc H. lamps especially in regard to the "Ceremony of Light" held prior to each meeting of a branch or group. In silence, he said, in a room dark save for the light of the lamp, the Elder Brethren of the Household were remembered, the men whose bodies lay in Flanders, France, Gallipoli and many other battlefields or in the depths of the sea, the men through whose dying a certain spirit was created. The silence was broken by the challenge "Let your light so shine before men" and thoughts pass to the great task to which Toc H. is dedicated, of keeping alive that spirit of comradeship and service reborn at such cost in the mad days of war.

Toc H. is not content with the gilded casket of mere recollection; it chooses rather the leaden casket of continuing duty. In a special sense it seeks to keep alive and apply to the present day the conditions of a called peace, the traditions of old Taibot House in Poperinghe, and this "Every man's club" affectionately known in the Army signallers' lingo as Toc H., and presided over by the wonderful Padre-Innkeeper "Tubby" Clayton, what has, in the most surprising way, become a world-wide movement took its birth.

Comradeship of Every Man. As that House stood out as a "light house" to men, many of all ranks whose fate took them near the veritable hell on earth known as the Ypres Salient, so Toc H. seeks to throw out into the dark world of to-day the warmth of comradeship of Everyman and the light of the spirit of service.

The Rev. Mr. Ford dealt with the growth of the movement all round the world in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, South America, New Zealand, Australia, Malaya, India, Persia, Africa and Europe.

"Everywhere," he said, "members pledged themselves by 'fair thinking' to make Toc H. really Every man's Club and every member too must undertake to do

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

heard a voice she could not mistake, deliberately thickened with an Irish brogue as rich as a stage comedian's. Shaughnessy—what was he doing there?

His voice rose coaxingly over the protest of a lighter one.

"Sure an' ye'll give me another! What's one kiss but the first drop out of the sky with the whole of the rain to follow? Come now—am I so obnoxious to ye?"

"Oh, but please, sir!" Rosie's voice and with an edge of something—could it be fear? Certainly it was not just the flirtatious resistance of a buxom Irish girl bartering a stolen kiss.

"Sir—sir is it? Have I acted the grand gentleman with you that you try my soul with any such foolishness? 'Twas not with any sirs or madams that we bothered last night when we talked of County Athlone—and other things. Why should you come out at all to talk with me if you must use such mannerful politeness?"

"'Twas of last night I thought you wanted to speak when you beckoned me so secret-like behind Annie's back."

"'Twas not of last night—for that you have assured me you have forgot!" There was nothing gallant in the sudden sharpness of his voice.

"Yes, sir." The girl's voice was subdued, but not repentant. Rather she seemed definitely waiting and in the pause that followed, the unseen listener realized her own position as eavesdropper. Should she refuse to overhear and tiptoe nobly away? Probably she should—but nothing would induce her to do so. She was rewarded by another attempt on the part of the Irishman to get around Rosie—at least that was the interpretation Linda shrewdly put upon the situation.

"Yes, sir, and 'yes, sir'—Rosie, 'tis the perfect echo you are! But the kitchen door is so near you cannot forget your lessons in respectful behaviour. Come, now—do you stroll over with me to the neat little establishment I call mine. The ould dragon in the kitchen will not miss you. We can rest us in comfort with a pot of strong tea between us and no one any the wiser."

"The Madam will be needing me." Linda had the grace to blush or feel like blushing behind her covey of bushes. "Tis tea for all of you I must brew—very soon, sir. What was it you wished to say to me before I go in?"

Bless Rosie for a loyal young rascal! Whatever this cozening visitor wanted of her, she was not making it easy for him to ask it. Linda heard an exclamation of baffled annoyance that secretly delighted her. And then Rosie spoke again, and her mistress stood rooted to the ground in horror.

(To be continued.)

some simple job of Service. Such jobs are undertaken by us, not as professionals but as amateurs; not as angels sprouting wings and fluttering down with infinite condescension to the slums, but rather in the spirit of the great Oxford and Bermondsey Clubs where Bermondsey and Oxford men take equal share in running Clubs and helping to train up young Londoners as citizens who may provide, in the years to come, some of the leadership of which especially since the devastation of the War the world stands so desperately in need.

In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Ford dealt with some of the "jobs" done by Toc H. members in India.

The Plumer and Malta Lamps.

Mr. Harry Chappell addressing the meeting said:—"The Prince of Wales at the lighting of the sixty new 'Lamps of Maintenance' at Birmingham last month made a special reference to two of them. They were the 'Plumer' Lamp, and the Malta Lamp."

"The Plumer Lamp," said His Royal Highness, "reminded them of the great debt they owed to Field Marshal Lord Plumer. The other lamp was that of Malta and it was very encouraging that the Navy should be supporting this organisation, that when ships touched port the naval members should come ashore, not to be entertained, but to lend a hand in whatever activities were going on in the local Branch."

Lord Plumer was one of the staunchest supporters of Toc H. He nourished it during the war, and in peace time, devoted much time to its furtherance. He it was who explained Toc H. to the Army Council in 1930 and obtained from the adjutant general a letter from which I quote the following:

"The Army Council feel that it would be unfortunate indeed if the present ignorance of the aims and objects of Toc H. were perpetuated by its parents, the British Army, and wish it to be understood that, for their part, they desire once and for all to state that there is nothing in the constitution of either to prevent members of Toc H. Those members of Toc H. who joined that

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In yesterday's article I showed you a hand that should be opened with two no trump, not only because it held a strong five-card suit, but due to the fact that it held many tenace positions.

The holding of intermediate cards—or tenace positions—is usually the most important factor in governing when a hand should be bid at no trump. However, you will occasionally find a hand that holds no tenace positions but that nevertheless calls for an opening declaration of no trump. For example, take the following hand:

Spades—A-4
Hearts—A-K-4
Diamonds—A-K-Q-7-2
Clubs—K-Q-6

You have the strong five-card suit necessary for an original two no trump bid. In addition, you have every suit stopped.

What is partner's most likely response if we open the hand with a diamond? In all probability he will bid spades, which will practically force you into no trump; and all that you have accomplished is to disclose to the enemy where your strength lies.

By opening with an original bid of two no trump, you conceal from your opponents just where your strength lies and at the same time give your partner a fairly complete picture of the strength of your hand.

In order to go game at diamonds you would have to find almost enough strength in partner's hand to make a small slam at no trump. However, because you open the bidding at two no trump, it does not necessarily mean that you are going to play the hand at no trump. For example, supposing partner held the following hand:

Spades—J-10-7-5-3-2
Hearts—8-2
Diamonds—4-3
Clubs—5-2

If you were to open with a bid of two no trump, and partner held this hand, his proper response would be three spades. Of course this is your weak suit and naturally you will go on to three no trump.

Partner will then bid four spades and this bid immediately informs you that, while he has a long spade suit, it is not established at no trump and even if it were, there is no chance to get into his hand.

Remember, partner is absolutely safe in going to four spades, because you have told him that you had strength in every suit, a strong five-card suit and he knows that you must have at least one honour in spades.

If partner were to bid four spades, you should pass because you can now definitely count in your losers. You are going to lose a spade, a heart, at least one club trick, and if the diamond suit does not break, a diamond. In other words, you would need the most favourable of breaks in order to make even three no trump with this hand with partner announcing a dead hand.

fellowship when at school—as so many do—may carry on their membership throughout their Army career and others may join without misgiving."

Toc H. in the Services.

In the Royal Air Force today as in the Army there are to be found many members of Toc H.

The mention of Malta Branch of Toc H. brings me to the activities of the Movement in connexion with the members of His Majesty's Navy. Toc H. is but a young movement and its contact with the Navy is naturally through its origin not of such long standing as with the Army. In this direction it was found better not to have units on board but to encourage members to join up with Units ashore.

Thus it came to be that Malta, Simondtown, Singapore and Gibraltar and Colombo are places where naval members play a great part in the life of the Unit. Hongkong is now serving as a scene of activity for members of the China Squadron, from which men could come ashore and join in the community's activities.

The speaker concluded by pointing out the need for such an organisation as Toc H. in Hongkong.

A vote of thanks to H.E. the Governor, the Rev. Mr. Ford, Mr. Chappell, and to Messrs. Jardine Matheson for the use of the room, was proposed by Mr. E. R. Mitchell, a Toc H. member.

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*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, M'oji, Kobe & Yok.
TAKADA	7,000	14 Jan. 6 a.m.	Amoy, M'oji, Kobe & Yok.
IFOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, M'oji, Kobe & Yok.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
BANGALORE	6,100	23rd Feb.	S'hai, M'oji, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

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Parthos	28th Feb.	G. Metzinger	28th Feb.
Aramis	14th Mar.	Parthos	14th Mar.
Chenonceaux	28th Mar.	Aramis	28th Mar.
Athos II	11th Apr.	Chenonceaux	11th Apr.
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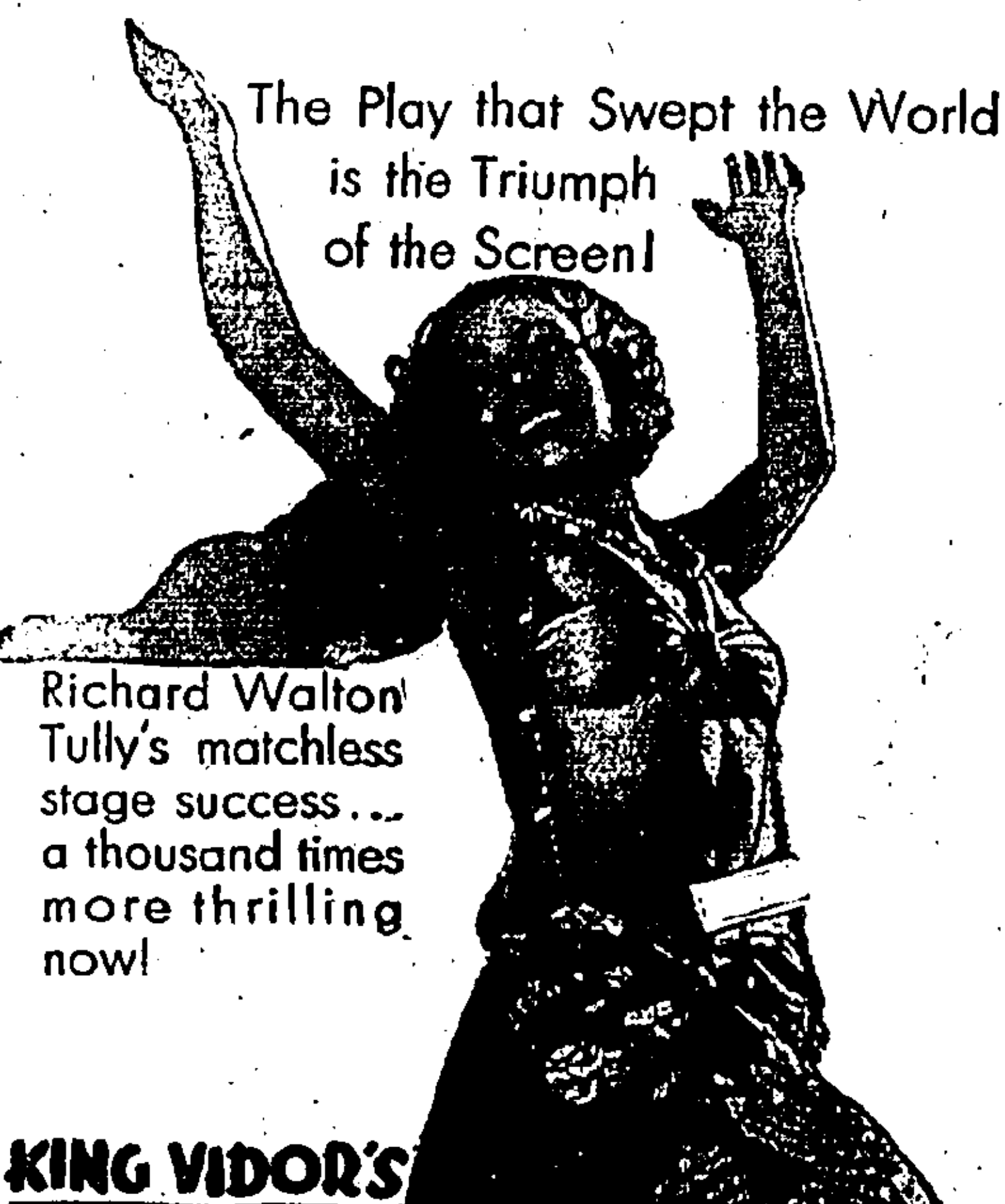


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UNPOPULAR BUDGET

FRENCH CABINET PROBLEM

POLITICAL CRISIS IN MAKING

Paris, Jan. 11.
The Paul Boncour Govern-
ment now faces a crisis as a
result of its efforts to balance
the budget, the proposals prov-
ing exceedingly unpopular.
It is too early yet to forecast
the effect of the opposition which
has been aroused, but members of
the Chamber of Deputies are gen-
erally agreed that the Government
is faced with an extremely difficult
situation over the Finance Min-
ister's programme.
M. Cheron has submitted budget-
balancing proposals which involve
a reduction of expenditure by sixty
million pounds sterling and an in-
crease in taxation by an equal
amount.

STRONG OPPOSITION.

Business men are in favour of
the economy cuts, but oppose the
proposed increases in taxation.
The civil servants, who are af-
fected by the economy cuts, to-
gether with ex-Servicemen, ap-
prove the increases in taxation but
are bitterly attacking the economy
scheme.—Reuter.

The wedding will shortly take place
between Major Glynn Evans, of Har-
bour View, Kowloon, and Miss
Margery MacKereth, Penalt, Sketty,
Swansea, en route for Hongkong per
s.s. Corfu.

Through falling from the boat deck
of the s.s. Hsin Kiang at the Tsim
Shi Docks yesterday, whilst engaged in
cleaning life-belts, Wu Shin-hing, a
seaman, was taken to the Government
Civil Hospital with injuries to his
arms, legs, and head.



Mr. Bert Hinkler, who has not
been heard of since taking off for
a flight to Australia. Anxiety for
his safety is felt though it has
been suggested that the absence
of news is due to Hinkler's desire
for secrecy.

CANTON PASSPORT REGULATIONS

HONGKONG & MACAO AFFECTED

Canton, Jan. 10.
Passport and visa regulations
concerning aliens sojourning in
Kwangtung are to-day made public
by the Kwangtung Provincial
Government. Drafted and adopted
by the National Government, the
regulations require that all for-
eign nationals in Canton whose
passports have not yet been vised
by Chinese legations or consulates
abroad must have their passport
visas by the Provincial Bureau of
Public Safety.

Foreigners who tour in the in-
terior of the province must sub-
mit their passports for examina-
tion to the Mayor of the city or
Magistrate of the district who will
forward the document to the Pro-
vincial Bureau of Public Safety
for registration.

All examinations of passports
between January 1 and March 31

MANCHURIA CLAIMS

SURRENDER OF TING CHAO CLAIMED

COLLAPSE OF THE OPPOSITION

Harbin, Jan. 11.
The Japanese are now claim-
ing complete success for their
operations along the eastern
section of the Chinese Eastern
Railway.

According to Japanese reports,
in addition to General Li Tu, who
they say has fled into Soviet ter-
ritory, General Ting Chao, former
commander of the Chinese Eastern
Railway guards, has now been
eliminated as a military factor.

It is stated that when the Japa-
nese forces were advancing upon
Hulin, he surrendered voluntarily
and disbanded his troops.

Generals Li Tu and Ting Chao
had, of late, been regarded as the
main thorns in the side of the
Japanese military in Manchuria
and if the Japanese claims are sub-
stantiated, it would appear that the
guerilla campaign of the last
twelve months will now peter out.

No confirmation of the collapse
of the Volunteers has been received
from other sources.—Reuter.

will be undertaken free of charge.
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Macao may apply to the Bureau
of Public Safety for permits, sat-
isfying the name, nationality, reason
for his visit, occupation and en-
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two-inch photograph in duplicate.
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British subjects from Hongkong
may be exempted from applying
for a permit, provided they have
regular British passports.—Central Press.

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